



# AGAWAM

## Advertiser News

# 25<sup>th</sup>

Volume X Number 46

"YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

November 24, 1987

### THANKSGIVING: SHINING DAY

*We thank-you, Lord Of Heaven for all the joys that greet us.  
For all that you have given to help us and delight us  
in earth and sky and seas;*

*The Sunlight on the meadows, the rainbow's fleeting wonder,  
The clouds with cooling shadows,  
And the stars that shine in splendor -  
We thank you, Lord, for these.*

*For swift and gallant horses, for lambs in pastures springing,  
For dogs with friendly faces, for birds with music thronging  
their chantries in the trees. For herbs to cool our fever,  
For flowers of field and garden, for bees among the clover  
with stolen sweetness laden - We thank you, Lord, for these.  
For homely dwelling places where childhood's visions linger.  
For friends and kindly voices, for bread to stay our hunger  
and sleep to bring us ease; For zeal and zest of living,  
For faith and understanding, for words to tell our loving,  
For hope of peace upending -  
We thank you, Lord, for these.*

*-Jan Struther, 1933*

### The Stadium Lights Push Is On!!!



SUPERINTENDENT JAMES V. BRUNO, Jr., purchases the first button to kickoff the townwide fundraising drive to put light standards up at the Harmon Smith Field football field at Agawam High School. Stadium Lights Association members in photo are Attorney Anthony C. Bonavita (left) and Bill Hayes (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Helping To Feed The Needy...



GRANGER SCHOOL CHILDREN Kevin Cowey, Elizabeth Curry, and Jennifer Loomis give Sister Mary Peter of Loaves and Fishes in Springfield a donation of food for those in need during the holiday season. Sister Mary Peter visited Granger School last week. (STORY IN SCHOOL SECTION). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### We're Closed...

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, our offices will be closed from Wednesday, November 25th, at 11:00 a.m., to Monday morning, November 30th, at 6:00 a.m. Deadline for next week's paper is the same as usual - noontime on Tuesday, December 2nd. Thank-you for your cooperation.





# Editorial

## While Reid Charles Attempts To "Ride-Out" Storm, Here's One Storm He Fell Overboard On

As Town Manager Reid S. Charles and his chief confidant, Co-Town Solicitor Ralph Atkins continue to ponder what to do next, we wonder if our editorial last week which stated, "Atkins-Charles will ride on," was right on the button in assessing the strategy of Atkins-Charles in surviving the huge tempest that's hindering THEIR ability to manage the town.

The strategy of Charles is obvious - he'll attempt to weather this political storm, banking on the problems which plague him on a daily basis will simply vanish with the coming holiday season and the new Town Council in January.

That would be another great miscalculation. While Charles and his chief confidant, Atkins, continue to blame The AAN for boxing them in a corner, we strongly believe they have no one else to blame but THEMSELVES.

The drumbeat we hear in the community about Charles puts him in more serious jeopardy than we first thought. The town is unhappy about this administration, not only because of Charles' filing for personal bankruptcy in August, but due to the constant feeling of WHO'S IN CHARGE?

At his weekly department head meeting last week, Charles brashly told his employees that townspeople voting on changing the charter to a mayor is "at least six years away." Again, we remained amazed at Charles' failure to read the pulse of this community, and to conduct town business in a manner that may defuse this growing sentiment for a change to a mayor.

Is a six-year wait in the town's best interests to put this issue to rest? We believe not. From our view, townspeople want that vote within a year's time at the most - not six years, as

stated by Charles (for obvious reasons).

While Charles attempts to weather this current political storm, we point to a July 17th, 1979 editorial, in Shreveport, Louisiana, AFTER Charles was fired as that city's chief administrative officer. This was a political storm where Charles fell overboard!

The Shreveport Journal editorial wrote, "It had to be deeply disappointing to Shreveport Mayor Bill Hanna to fire his number one assistant whom he had hired last February after a long and costly search. Reid Charles, as chief administrative officer, came here under the best conditions. Everyone it seemed, wanted him to succeed - to be the very model of the chief administrative officer as envisioned by the new city charter.

"But high expectations quickly gave way to disillusionment.

"Charles, it seems, had a very different philosophy about government than did his boss. For that matter, he had a different philosophy than did the City Council, the press, or just about anyone else in Shreveport.

"Confrontation was Charles' style. Almost from day one he adopted an adversary relationship. And it was so unnecessary. So non-productive.

"Here at the Journal we noticed this quirk very early on.

"Even routine stories that called for a simple statement or two from Charles got a terse, "No comment" instead. It was one of those problems of communication you feel uncomfortable about discussing publicly, although in retrospect, we should have done so. We chose to let the matter drop, and got our comments elsewhere.

"Council members, as it turned out, were having similar problems. Rather than the

cooperation they expected from the mayor's office, they got belligerence instead. Here we had Mayor Hanna trying to get his program passed - such as the classified employee pay plan and the water and sewerage rate increases - and his chief administrative officer wouldn't even share information with the council.

"Hanna's approach to government has been straight-forward and cooperative. Charles' methods were in direct contrast to that style; in the end, something had to give. Last week, events reached a climax. Hanna had to act quickly or watch his administration veer off course. He did the right thing when he relieved Charles of his duties.

"We are sorry, nevertheless, for Reid Charles. We are sorry that he has left City Hall under such circumstances after all the high hopes that surrounded his appointment. We are not sorry, however, that his style of management did not win out.

"Progressive-minded citizens here worked too long and hard to achieve the new form of government to watch its basic genius be subverted by a political appointee's intransigence and boorish behavior. Government by confrontation was never envisioned back then, and we don't want it now.

"We trust the new chief administrative officer will understand this community's feelings about its government here better than did his predecessor. And we trust that all of us have learned a lesson about the value of minimizing conflict and maximizing cooperation," concluded The Journal's editorial.

Deja vu? Instances cited above in Shreveport nine years ago are apparent in Agawam.

Students of history will testify that history is just a repetition of past mistakes, over and over again. Someone should tell that to Reid Charles.



### Upset About Recycling Vote Of Council To The Editor:

The Agawam Coalition Against Incineration was very disappointed on November 16th when our Town Council decided, by a vote of 11-2, to table Agawam's participation in the Massachusetts Recycling facility until the first working meeting of the new Council in 1988.

It is important to remember that just prior to the November 3rd election, the first reading on the recycling proposal was passed unanimously, 14-0.

Two weeks later, our newly-elected incumbent and present Vice President Frederick Nardi, threw a cog into the works and decided that Agawam should initiate their own recycling plan, and the unquestionable location should be a 225-250 acre plot of land in the Agawam meadows (in a 100 year flood plain abutting the Westfield River).

If you don't like the idea of a recycling center, then Councilor Nardi is offering many other alternatives for this same location, including a composting plan, stump dump, ash landfill (combined and individual fly and bottom incinerator ash samples are failing the GPA's toxicity tests which means they are hazardous), or even a depository for all of our municipal waste if the Bondi's Island incinerator breaks down. (Our Service Agreement with Fluor Ficon, owners of the now-being-constructed incinerator, states that the company is responsible for the waste if the "poison factory" breaks down, not the communities.)

Other opposition to the recycling plan is a fear that we won't be able to provide the 360 tons a day of garbage that we promised Fluor Ficon at Bondi's Island if we recycle, compost, or pull-out household hazardous

waste. Lou Clark, of Fluor Vicon has stated, many times, that he is in favor of all of these options.

The Coalition has, on many occasions, stated that if the incinerator goes on line that all safer, long-term, and less-expensive alternatives will be cast aside. It only took one meeting following the election for our fears about politicians to become reality.

It seems that the townspeople of Agawam are once again being subjected to the protection of "Man's Green Greed," rather than "God's Green Earth."

Donna Jago  
River Road  
Agawam

### Thanksgiving Thoughts For Residents Of Adams Street & Butternut Drive To The Editor:

One wonders what the residents of Adams Street and Butternut Drive have to be thankful for? They opposed the building of "Brookside" at the Board of Appeals

hearing October 28th.

Are you thankful that you may have helped to prevent a life-care community being built in "your backyard"?; thankful that those older residents of Agawam who have spent a lifetime here might have to find some other place to live and die?; thankful that the residents of Castle Hill were alerted by huge developers DePalma/Pocella, Inc., to attend a meeting prior to the hearing to learn what a detriment such a community would be, and to attend the hearing to oppose it?

Had those who attended the hearing listened to the plans for "Brookside" they would have learned: "Life Care is an insurance program, as well as a gracious, independent, healthy and secure way of life. It combines housing with guaranteed health care and other support facilities. It allows several hundred people to fully provide for and self-insure their own retirement years.

SEE SUPPORTING ELDERLY - Page 4...



## The Agawam Advertiser•News

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**SUPPORT FOR ELDERLY - Page 2...**

Equity from homes converts to refundable entrance fees to build a life care campus. Monthly fees pay operating costs. Couples are neither separated nor bankrupted when the health of one fails. Surviving spouses thrive in a familiar, supportive environment, among friends, and have a minimum of financial worries."

Some of us are thankful that Agawam was selected as the ideal place for such a community — thankful that many lifelong residents of this town want their retirement years in Agawam. We are thankful that we are sure "Brookside" will be built somewhere, just possibly not in Agawam; thankful that other communities will welcome us as Agawam rebuffs such a delightful home for its seniors; and thankful that many friends in Agawam would welcome our dream home in their neighborhood.

**Florence Blish-Feeding Hills  
Champion for "Brookside"**

**Anti-Incinerator Group Thanks Locals****To The Editor:**

The Agawam Coalition Against Incineration would like to thank the local merchants who donated prizes to our recent raffle supporting the promotion of safe solid waste management.

We would also like to express our gratitude to the hundreds of residents from Agawam and surrounding communities who participated in the raffle.

The winners were:

First prize, from **Agawam Finest Cleaners**, P. Barry, Agawam; second prize, from **Agawam Medical Equipment**, Violetta Santos, Agawam; third prize, from **Luigi's Pizza Shop**, Joseph Gurvitch, Springfield; fourth prize, from **Dairy Mart**, South End Bridge Circle, Harold Walker, Agawam.

Because of residents' support, the Town of Agawam will hopefully be participating in the Massachusetts Recycling Facility, scheduled to go on line in 1988.

Household Hazardous Waste pick-up will begin in 1988, probably coinciding with the Spring and Fall trash collection.

The Agawam Board of Health will have \$4,000 transferred to their department to allow them to do a critique of the Environmental Impact Report formulated for the Fluor Vicon Resource Recovery Facility.

**Thank you,  
The Agawam Coalition Against Incineration  
Debbie Pavlico**

**Agawam Obituary****Adam E. Letendre**

Adam E. Letendre, 89, of 75 Letendre Avenue, Agawam, a retired carpenter foreman for 15 years for E.W. Larkin Company, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield. He retired in 1972. He previously was a self-employed house builder.

Born in Chicopee, he was a lifelong resident of Agawam. He was a member of Springfield Elks Lodge 61, Local 108 of the Carpenters Union and Agawam Golden Age Club. He was a fourth-degree member of the Knights of Columbus and a communicant of St. Theresa's Church.

He leaves his wife, the former Edna I. Dumand; two sons, Leon A. of Springfield and Thomas of Bloomfield, Michigan; three daughters, Lucille Tatro of Agawam, Claire Formwalt of Hilton Head, South Carolina, and Jeanne Kirby of Boiling Springs, North Carolina; a brother, Albert, and two sisters, Blanche Letendre and Annette O'Keefe, all of Agawam; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the church, 74 Bridge Street, Agawam, MA, 01001.

## AGAWAM CRIME PREVENTION

### The Detective Bureau by Officer Wayne Macey Agawam Crime Prevention Bureau

While the patrol division assumes the responsibility of public protection and service, and the traffic bureau monitors and controls safety on the highways, the third division within the department is comprised of the men in the Detective Bureau.

Currently under the command of **Captain Richard Light**, this bureau numbers seven men, including Court officer **Gerald O'Keefe**, **Alan Collins**, **Anthony Malone**, **Joseph Dymon**, **Richard Niles**, **Stanley Chmielewski, Jr.**, and **Thomas Marmo**. There are two types of complaints received by the Police Department: those which can be satisfied immediately by the appearance and subsequent action of the cruiser patrolman, and those which require some type of follow-up investigation.

The Detective Bureau concerns itself with those complaints which require a follow-up. These complaints range from malicious damage to larceny, to assault and battery, to rape and murder.

The severity of the crime, as well as its emotional and financial impact on the victim, will usually dictate the time and effort necessary to successfully complete the investigation.

Essential to any follow-up investigation is the necessity to stick to the facts and follow basic procedures. Witness interviews and statements, the preservation and collection of available physical evidence, and the subsequent analysis of that evidence will ultimately pay-off with the arrest of a suspect or suspects. Once the arrests have been made, paperwork must be completed and a case file will be constructed. Hopefully, courtroom prosecution will be successful and a finding of guilty will be found.

A "cardinal rule" for all investigators is not to become emotionally involved with the plight of the victim. Emotions will tend to cloud logic and confuse procedure. On the other hand, intuition, properly utilized, will sometimes shortcut an investigation and point a detective in the right direction. Experience breeds intuition, and this, along with a feeling for people, will be the major measure of a successful investigator.

**All the local news, with us,  
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## Police Arrest 8, Answer 173 Calls Last Week

Agawam Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey today released the following crime statistics for week ending Sunday, November 21st, at 9:00 a.m.

A total of 173 calls were answered, including eight arrests.

Activity included one assault and battery, one breaking and entering, eight larcenies, 13 malicious damage, eight arrests, 18 suspicious activity, seven civil disturbances, four disturbances, 24 nuisance persons, and 11 ambulance assists.

Also, 23 alarms were answered (all false), 10 property damage due to accidents, six Fire Department assists, eight citizen assists, eight disabled motor vehicles, and 23 miscellaneous calls.

On November 17th, **Joelyn Johnson**, 23 Suffield Street, Apartment 7, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Dan Ciak.

On November 17th, **Gregory M. Cole**, 1303 Bay Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (knife). Stabbing occurred at Agawam Motor Lodge, 23 Suffield Street. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Joe Edwards.

On November 18th, **Anthony Kennedy**, 631 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Steven Draghetti and Joe Edwards.

On November 20th, **Jeffrey S. Diduk**, 18 South Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding East Longmeadow warrant. Arresting officers were Steve Draghetti and Richard Curry.

On November 21st, **Edward D. Wallace, Jr.**, 155 Belmont Avenue, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Kenneth Grady and Robert Landers.

On November 21st, **Edward D. Wallace, Jr.**, 155 Belmont Avenue, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting at Food Mart on Springfield Street. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Walter Letellier, and Ronald Brown.

On November 21st, **Ralph A. Jackson, Jr.**, 115 Dwight Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property at Food Mart on Springfield Street. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Walter Letellier, and Ronald Brown.

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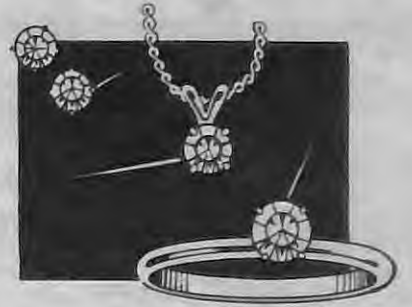
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## Saracino Won't Seek Further Action; Blasts Election Procedures

Former Town Councilor Anthony Saracino today told *The Advertiser News* that he won't challenge the town's November 3rd election in court or through the State Election Commission, but did blame Town Clerk Richard Theroux for conducting "a very shoddy and unprofessional election that leaves many people wondering about the competency of an important town official as the clerk."

A recount of the November 3rd election called by Saracino produced no new winners, nor did it alter the placement of any of the candidates. The recount did show changes in the vote totals of seven candidates.

"I don't want to belittle the town's Board of Registrars nor the people who worked so hard at the polling sites," Saracino said. "But I do blame Theroux because he ran the entire show. There were so many shoddy procedures followed by him that the town should be embarrassed that a democratic election was handled in this manner."

Saracino, who resigned from the council the day after the election, November 4th, said he would not seek to further challenge the election. "Because I don't want to put the town through it again."

"Agowam doesn't need more dirt. If I lost it fine, but I don't want the election stolen from me. However, it's over in my mind and I wish the new council well in its endeavors," Saracino added.

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Initial results in the election had Saracino placing 11th, defeating incumbent Edward A. Cabo by five votes. However, Theroux, who also serves as clerk of the Board of Registrars, decided to recheck the totals because Saracino and Cabo were only five votes apart.

Theroux said an adding error was committed at the Precinct 5 polling place and on additional 90 votes were given to Cabo. This put Cabo in 10th place and incumbent Benjamin Lockhart in 11th. Saracino moved to 12th. Eleven members were elected November 3rd.

"What authority gives Richard Theroux the right to recount votes on his own. No one asked for a recount at that time."

"He did it on his own. Cabo (the former manager) appointed Theroux. He conducted his own recount behind closed doors. I wonder if I had lost by five votes to Cabo would Theroux have rechecked the totals without anyone asking him to," said Saracino.

Saracino said the Board of Registrars were fair during the procedure, but said this board should closely monitor Theroux's actions when another election is held in Agowam.

Saracino said the following items during the election verify his charges that Theroux "ran a shoddy election."

First, Saracino said, there were problems with several voting machines during the day, including Precinct 7 and in Precinct 5 (the same voting machine that caused the error in adding to give Cabo 90 votes he said).

"The town should hire people to be on hand who are qualified to repair voting machines when they break down. A machine in Precinct 7 was only working in the morning, and one machine in Precinct 3 would only allow people to vote for 10 councilors, and not 11."

According to Saracino, the voting machines in Precinct 6 were never verified to be at "zero" at the beginning of the day, which is a required procedure. "Why weren't the sheets pulled in Precinct 6 at the beginning of the day so the warden there could sign them? All other precincts did this. When I asked Theroux about this, he told me they must have forgot."

Saracino also questioned why the back of the machine that was not working properly in Precinct 5 was allowed to "stay open" for nearly an hour (the machine's voting sheet could not be pulled after the polls closed at 8:00 p.m.).

"When Theroux arrived on the scene, the sheet was coming out of that machine. But he said not to pull the sheet from coming out. Then he went behind the machine himself. I don't think that's right."

Also, Saracino said, that in Precinct 4 only two sheets were signed by the election warden when they were pulled from the machine when the polls closed at 8:00 p.m. "Why were only two of the five sheets signed by the warden at day's end there? That's not the correct procedure, either."

Also, according to Saracino, the entire vote-counting at Town Hall must be counted in full view of the public. "That's the law but the doors there (inside the clerk's office) were closed."

"Theroux told me that prior to the recount the sheets were counted three times. How does he account for the mistakes on the sheets found during the recount? It just goes to show that the election was a bad abortion," Saracino said.

\*\*\*\*\*

Saracino pointed out that since Agowam is considered a city by the state, the town must abide by regulations that govern a city during an election. "According to regulations from Boston, the clerk is not supposed to be so involved in the running of the election. The Board of Registrars runs it. Theroux ran the whole show. All the clerk is supposed to do is post the vote."

Saracino said he returned to his court job in Hampshire County last week because of his resignation from the council. "I felt I gave the town two good years and I needed to get back to work for my family," Saracino said.



**THE RECOUNT LAST TUESDAY NIGHT** at the Agawam Town Hall was a rather intense session at times. Identified in photo above are Town Clerk Richard Theroux (standing), Town Council President Donald Rheault (left), former councilor Walter T. Kerr, Councilor-Elect Jessie Fuller (standing behind Kerr), and resident Louis Cichetti (Anthony Saracino's campaign treasurer). Advertiser News photo by \*

Jack Devine.



**BOARD OF REGISTRAR MEMBER RAYMOND CHAREST** (left), listens to a point made by Valentine R. Moreno at the recount last Tuesday night. The recount didn't change anyone's positions in the election, but the vote totals of seven candidates did change. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Families

### South End Italians To Hold Big Holiday Fest

The newly-formed Italian Cultural Center will open its doors to the public December 6th with a colorful pre-holiday festival. Located in the former Acushnet Avenue School at the corner of Main and Acushnet Avenue, the event, chaired by Sylvia R. Forastiere, will be open from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. Admission is free.

The **Italia Food Fest** will offer "A Taste of Italy" from the Trattoria set-up to offer homemade specialties from the various Regions and Provinces of Italy. Pastries and delicacies traditionally made during the Christmas Holiday will include sweet ravioli from Bologna, pepper bread from Umbria-Le Marche, panettone from Milano, ricotta torta from Emilia-Romagna, Christmas fruit cake from Parma, struffoli from Naples-Campagna, and other foods from Abruzzo-Molise, Calabria-Lucania, Lombardy, Liguria, Tuscany, Apulia, Sardinia, and Sicily. Members of the Italian community are busily preparing their specialty so that a wide variety will be available.

**At the Caffè**, visitors will be able to partake of coffee and punch. Of special interest in mid-afternoon, the fest will feature, Sylvia Forastiere, winner of the *Springfield Newspapers'* Recipe Contest for eight consecutive years. She will share cooking hints, recipes and an enlightening talk on the foods, customs and traditions of Christmas in Italy as well as the origins of many customs.

The center will be transformed to depict the beautiful country of Italy that's rich with culture, music, tantalizing foods, and love of family. Seeking to restore heritage and tradition, passing it on to future generations with respect for past accomplishments

and culture, Italians look back fondly at their forebearers, who labored with dignity and respect for others and themselves in this great new land.

Hopefully, some of their admirable qualities will be recaptured to allow young people to develop a closer and deeper relationship with the culture and traditions of their ancestors.

\*\*\*\*\*

In addition to the food, the festival will have a display of artifacts from Italy on loan by local families. Handmade linens over 100 years-old, laces, embroideries, wood carvings, Murano glass, Florentine leather, dolls, musical instruments, and music boxes are just a few of the items which will be displayed.

A **Bottega di Ricordo** (Souvenir Shop) will offer aprons, t-shirts, posters from Italy, traditional recipe pockets and spices for sale. In addition, anyone interested in doing a genealogy study of their family will be intrigued with a special feature, **"Tracing Your Italian Roots: Genealogy for the Beginner,"** presented by Joseph Carvalho III of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

There will also be a **Membership Corner** where visitors are invited to join the Italian Cultural Center. All of the above programs will be offered all day long.

Visitors will be greeted with gay Italian melodies provided by Strolling Musicians Scott Monty and Jeff DiCarli on the the accordion. They will fill the air with the Italian melodies, strolling from room-to-room during the festival. Decorations will appropriately be in red, white, and green, and the committee will dress in accordance.

During the day, special entertainment will be provided

at designated time slots. The program includes a film, *"South End History,"* to be shown courtesy of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. It will show the development of the South End from the time of the first Italian immigrants.

Music is a large part of Italian culture and plays an important part in the Festival. Belisso Anzolotti, a freshman at Mt. Holyoke College, and a member of the Columbus Day Queen's Court selected last month (and the daughter of Mrs. Pat Anzalotti of Springfield and the late Albert Anzalotti), will be the featured soloist, singing a medley of Neapolitan songs.

No gathering would be complete without folk dancing, and the most famous dance is the Tarantella performed in all villages and towns at every family gathering. Josephine Sarnelli of Springfield, a member of the Dolly Hicks-Donovan Dance Group, will perform. The Tarantella originated in Southern Italy (in Naples) in the city of Taranto, Apulia.

A slide show, entitled, *"Soggiorno Italiano,"* will be presented by Marilyn Rossi, teacher of Italian in the West Springfield High School and community colleges. She studied language and culture at the University of Massachusetts and in Perugia, Italy.

A medley of Italian songs, especially prepared by Quinton and Dennis Jordan, ranging from pop to opera, will be presented by the brothers as a finale.

A day filled with music, songs, dancing, costumes has been planned and organized by Mrs. Forastiere and her committee, which includes Angie Barbieri, Madeline & Angela Cremonini, Lila Forastiere, Laura Giuggio, Columba Langane, Carol Noel, Mary Quatrano, and Connie Wysocki.

### Erminia Tonelli At 90!



ON NOVEMBER 6th Erminia Tonelli celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mary, and son-in-law, Michael Spinelli, of Feeding Hills. She makes her home with her daughter. She also has two sons, Leno Repossi of East Longmeadow and Leno Tonelli of Agawam; and a daughter, Fern Binelli of Agawam. She has six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She moved to Feeding Hills in 1925.



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### Feeding Hills Women's Club Plan Meeting December 2nd

The Feeding Hills Women's Club will meet at the Grange Hall on North West Street, Wednesday, December 2nd, at 8:00 p.m.

This will be our Christmas meeting with a gift exchange. There will also be a Christmas Bazaar.

Members are asked to bring a pair of mittens for our mitten tree. Mittens are given to the needy children of Agawam.

Refreshments will be served by Marjorie Taylor and her committee.

## Lewis & Arnold Welcome New Agent

We welcome Carol Anderson as a new agent with Lewis & Arnold, Inc., Realtors. Carol lives in Monson with her husband and two children. A former Agawam High School graduate, she knows the community well.

Carol is also a Registered Nurse and has worked in medical-surgical and neonatal nursing at Baystate Medical Center. Carol also provides nursing services to chronically ill children in the community. In her spare time, she takes aerobic and ballet classes. Her other interests include cross country skiing, cooking and art.

Carol brings to Real Estate her high energy level and knowledge of the housing industry. A real people person - you'll enjoy working with Carol.

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**(413) 789-0772**

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## FIRE-WISE/by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks Cook Safely & Give Thanks Nov. 26th

Home fires are devastating tragedies that claim lives and destroy homes. It is always sad to hear of such a fire, but during the holidays it seems much worse.

Thanksgiving is a time for sharing love and friendship and to be thankful for what we have. The Agawam Fire Department reminds us that fire can strike even at such a joyful time.

At any time of year, kitchen fires are the most likely kind to start. This holiday is one that revolves around the kitchen as Thanksgiving feasts are prepared, so extra caution is in order. Start by making sure ovens and stovetop burners are clean; if not, clean them thoroughly and safely.

Don't cook overnight; don't leave your meal cooking on the stove while you go out to the neighbors; take a nap before your guests arrive, or pick the kids up from the football

game.

Keep folks out of the kitchen as much as possible, especially children. A crowded kitchen is more likely to have an accident. Use only one or two appliances at each electric outlet. More can cause the circuit to overheat and start a fire.

Keep pot handles turned inward, away from the front of the stove, and keep appliance cords up on counters. Don't wear loose sleeves that can hang over the stove and accidentally catch fire.

If a grease fire erupts, quickly and carefully cover the pan with a lid or a larger pan—**never** use water. If it's in the oven, turn the controls to "off" and close the door tight. This will smother the flames. Better yet, have a portable fire extinguisher handy and know how to use it.

A little caution can give us something to be truly thankful for—health and safety.

## Mary Jane Sobinski-Smith New Librarian At SC

Mary Jane Sobinski-Smith of 432 Pine Street, Feeding Hills, has been named a reference librarian for Babson Library at Springfield College.

Prior to her appointment to Springfield, Ms. Sobinski-Smith was an evening supervisor for D'Amour Library at Western New England College since 1985.

In addition, as a senior cataloger in the Photograph Archive Computerized Cataloging Project at the Yale Center for British Art, New Haven, she developed and coordinated standards of cataloging collections of works of art and data.

Ms. Sobinski-Smith received a bachelor of arts in art history from the University of Connecticut at Storrs in 1974. She earned a master's degree in Library Science from Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, in 1987. She is affiliated with the American Library Association and the New England Library Association.

Ms. Sobinski-Smith and her husband, William, have two children.

Founded in 1885, Springfield College is a private, coeducational school that emphasizes educating students for what it characterizes as the "human service professions," such as physical therapy, counseling, and sports medicine, as well as management of social service agencies like the YMCA and the United Way.

The 2,200 student institution has educational exchange agreements with countries that range from China and Japan, to Venezuela and the Netherlands.

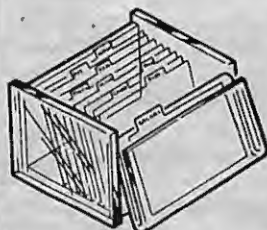
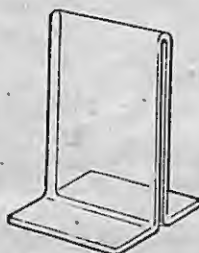
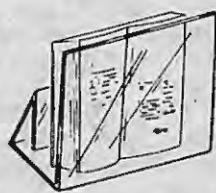
**HAPPY THANKSGIVING from**  
**Diana Willard Hall - production manager**

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Looking for that different gift, that's as useful as it is different?

How about a clear orange crate? (-No-) Then a 1" high teddy bear mirror? (-No-) Then how about virtually invisible shelves?(-No-) Then let's try 15 different colors of stuff boxes? - Still to different? Well we also have kits to make things too! From clip boards to picture frames to turn tables to keyrings - Take a chance and, who knows, it could be the most talked about item you'll ever buy (or one of the most useful)-



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Have a cup of coffee - Let your imagination run

Yup - Craft Classes start in June  
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## Calendar Of Events Golden Age Club

**December 2nd: Chapter 2**—Annual Christmas Party at Chez Josef. Dinner at 12:00 noon.

**December 3rd: Chapter 1**—Annual Christmas Party at Chez Josef. Dinner at 12:30 p.m.

**December 4th, 5th, 6th: Chapter 2**—Trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, to view the Festival of Lights. Dinner Sunday night at Trinkhaus Manor, Oriskany, New York.

**December 9th: Chapter 1**—Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with guest speaker Richard Mundo.

**December 15th: Chapter 1**—Board of Directors' Christmas Party at the River Lodge Restaurant, Agawam.

**December 16th: Chapter 2**—Annual Christmas Party at the Senior Center, at 1:30 p.m.

**December 18th: Chapter 2**—Board of Directors' meeting at 1:00 p.m.

**December 23rd: Chapter 1**—Christmas Party at the Senior Center at 1:30 p.m.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk will turn our pages every week - AAN!!!

## Municipal Events

### GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

**Monday, December 7th**  
Town Council Meeting  
Agawam Public Library  
8:00 P.M.

**Tuesday, November 24th**  
School Committee Meeting  
Junior High School  
7:00 P.M.

**Thursday, November 26th**  
TOWN HALL CLOSED  
Thanksgiving Holiday

**Thursday-Friday, Nov. 26-27**  
SCHOOLS CLOSED  
Thanksgiving Holiday

### GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

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## Benefit Dinner-Dance For James Michael Burns Dec. 10

A benefit dinner-dance for James Michael Burns will be held at the Springfield Turnverein, Garden Street, Feeding Hills, Thursday, December 10th, at 6:30 p.m. Jimmy was a victim in an October 8th shooting in Springfield. He was shot at point-blank range, which has left him without the use of his left arm and shoulder. With additional surgery and continuous physical therapy, Jim might regain the use of his left side. His medical expenses are rapidly mounting and this benefit will help defray these costs.

Jimmy has been a resident of Feeding Hills and resides with his family on 2 Robin Ridge Road, Feeding Hills. We would love to see you at the benefit, but if you can't attend, donations can be sent to the **James Michael Burns Fund, Westbank, 1340 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.**

For tickets and additional information, call 786-1538. Music will be provided by KH & M Production.



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Hood Orange Juice - ½ Gal.	\$1.69
Hood Bella Cotta Ricotta - 16 Oz.	\$1.19
Hood Sour Cream - 16 Oz.	99¢
Hood Golden Egg Nog - ½ Gal.	\$2.19
Hood Ice Cream - ½ Gal.	\$1.99

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COUPON

Diamond Mix Nuts - 1 Lb. Bag	\$1.19
Sweet Life 12" Aluminum Foil 25' Roll	2/\$1.00
Sweet Life Shortening - 3 Lb. Can	\$1.39
Sweet Life Cranberry Sauce - 16 Oz. Can	2/\$1.00
Oxford Kosher Dills - 32 Oz.	\$1.19
Sweet Life Pineapple (In Juice) 20 Oz. Can	2/\$1.00
Sweet Life Apple Juice - ½ Gal.	\$1.09
Angel Soft Bathroom Tissue - 4 Roll	99¢
McIntosh Apples - 3 Lb. Bag	89¢
D'Anjou Pears	49¢ Lb.
Maine Potatoes - 10 Lb. Bag	99¢
Red Emperor Grapes	79¢ Lb.
P.E.I. Turnip	19¢ Lb.
Butternut Squash	19¢ Lb.

Fresh Grade A Turkeys - All Sizes	69¢ Lb.
Butterball Turkeys - All Sizes	85¢ Lb.

### USDA CHOICE

Boneless Sirloin Roast (Spoon Roast)	\$2.79 Lb.
Boneless Sirloin Steak	\$2.99 Lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck (5 Lbs. Or More)	\$1.59 Lb.
Frozen Hamburg Patties - 5 Lb. Box	\$8.95
Sweet Life Bacon	\$1.39 Lb.
Sweet Life Beef Franks	\$1.69 Lb.

Hillshire Polska Kielbasa	\$1.99 Lb.
Fully Cooked Shrimp (Tail On)	\$11.99 Lb.
Barney's Hors'D'Oeuvres - 50 Ct. Tray - Asst. Varieties	\$10.99
Morrell Pork Sausage Roll - 1 Lb.	69¢

### DELI

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.39 Lb.
Krakus Imported Ham	\$2.99 Lb.
Genoa Salami	\$2.99 Lb.
Thumann's Oven Roasted Turkey Breast	\$3.99 Lb.

### FREEZER PLEASER

USDA Choice Whole Boneless Top Sirloin	\$1.99 Lb.
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Prices Effective November 23rd  
Thru November 28th



### LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a public hearing on December 3, 1987 at 7:15 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Edward P. Shibley, Jr. on a proposed zone change for 292 Suffield Street. The request is to rezone this parcel of land from Residents A-2 to Business A. The property being further described and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone bound in the Westerly side of Suffield Street in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, said stone bound being situated about three hundred and eighteen (318) feet North of the Northwest corner of the intersection of Rowley Street and Suffield Street, and running thence SOUTHERLY along the westerly side of Suffield Street ninety-five (95) feet to a point; thence WESTERLY at a right angle to Suffield Street one hundred and sixty (160) feet to a point; thence NORTHERLY at right angles one hundred and forty (140) feet to a point; thence EASTERLY at a right angle about one hundred fifty four and 5/10 (154.5) feet to a point in the Westerly side of Suffield Street forty-five (45) feet to the place of beginning. Containing about one-half acre of land.

PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: November 24, 1987



FROM THE PULPIT/Rev. Len Cowan - St. David's Church

## True Love At Open Pantry Of West Springfield

*"If anyone has the world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him? Little children let us not love in word or speech, but in deed and in truth." (1 John 3:17-18)*

As two major holidays approach, where we thank God for our many blessings and for the birth of His Son, and as the time in-between of frantic buying and selling looms, I invite you to practice some true love, as defined by the Apostle John.

While most of us can give thanks for material blessings beyond our wildest dreams, there are many in our own community who will be going hungry Thanksgiving Day. While many of us can purchase a wonderful array of gifts for family and friends, there are still some in our area who will be unable to give or receive for Christmas.

We can do something about it. Just next door in West Springfield is a wonderful ministry of the love of Jesus. The West Springfield Open Pantry, located at

770 Main Street, exists to serve the needy in our area by providing food. Many from Agawam and Feeding Hills go here for help, rather than venture into Springfield. Here are some suggestions about how the Pantry can help you to love your neighbor, and open your heart in the process.

**FOR THANKSGIVING:** During the Thanksgiving season, the Pantry would like to encourage an ingathering of canned goods. The Pantry continually has to buy food to keep the shelves sufficiently supplied, especially as the mercury drops. Donations of canned goods throughout the year don't meet the needs, so the Pantry depends on large holiday collections.

**ITEMS ESPECIALLY NEEDED:** Tuna Fish, Peanut Butter, Baked Beans, Stews, Hash, Spam, Canned Fruit, Cereal, Instant Coffee, Spaghetti Sauce, and Baby Foods. Also, on Thanksgiving Day itself, you might want to help out at a Free Public Dinner from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., to be held at the Mittineague United Methodist Church, on 800 Amostown Road, in

West Springfield. Food can be dropped off at your local church, at the Pantry itself, or you can call the Pantry, 734-7969, for further information.

**FOR CHRISTMAS:** The Pantry is planning a Christmas Party for all of its clients, Saturday, December 12th, at the First Congregational Church, West Springfield, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Help is needed in the form of gifts, finger foods, and volunteers, in order to make it a special celebration. Especially needed are gifts: wrapped and marked with age and sex for children, and by sex for adults. Suggestions for adults include thermal underwear, gloves, hats, and warm socks. Such donations are needed by December 6th, with the food and volunteers needed for the day of the party.

So as you and I prepare to plunge into the Holiday Spirit, let's also plan to share that spirit, that love, in deed and in truth, with our neighbors, "for in doing so to them, we do so to Him" (Matthew 25).

## Mercy Warren DAR To Meet December 1st

The Mercy Warren Chapter, DAR, will meet Tuesday, December 1st, in the Guild Room of Faith Church, Sumner Avenue, Springfield. The meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m., preceded by tea at 12:15 p.m.

The program will be "Portrait of a Daughter," an enlightening film produced by the NSDAR depicting the work of the National Society.

Special guests at the meeting will be all District 1X Chapters. The America Heritage Corner will feature Christmas antiques. The Hannah Dustin Club will hostess the tea.

Following the meeting, a "Christmas Silent Auction" will be held.

### LEGAL NOTICE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS TOWN OF AGAWAM

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF A DESIGN PUBLIC HEARING**  
A Design Public Hearing will be held by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to discuss the proposed roadway improvements to Silver Street, from Shoemaker Lane to Suffield Street and to Suffield Street, from Shoemaker Lane to Silver Street.

**WHERE:** Agawam Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA 01001

**When:** Tuesday, December 1, 1987 at 7:00 P.M.

**Purpose:** The design hearing is to provide the public an opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed design for the roadway improvement project.

**Proposal:** The proposed project consists of roadway improvements including roadway reconstruction, drainage work, sidewalks and curbing, wheelchair ramps, new or improved traffic signal locations and phasing, channelization, minor landscaping, signs, pavement markings, and such other traffic control devices required for improving capacity and safety for both pedestrian and vehicular movements.

No wetland area will be affected by this project, and there will be no 4(f) impact in the project area.

Land acquisitions to provide for roadway widening and proper curb radii for highway purposes and easements for drainage purposes will be required. No relocation of people or businesses are involved in this project.

The Department's policy concerning land takings will be discussed at this hearing.

In accordance with MDPW Notice 81-26, the Massachusetts Department of Public Works has determined that this project is categorically excluded in conformance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, Section 102(2) (c).

An Environmental Notification Form has been filed, with the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act, (MEPA) and the Secretary has determined that an Environmental Impact Report is not required.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing will be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Robert H. Johnson, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116-3973. Such Submissions will also be acceptable at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after this Public Hearing.

Plans will be on display for one hour before the hearing with an engineer in attendance to answer questions in regards to same.

Robert T. Tierney  
Commissioner  
Robert H. Johnson  
Chief Engineer  
Boston, Massachusetts

Published: November 24, 1987



## GOOD PEOPLE TO KNOW

Robert A. Gibowicz, Senior Trust Officer; John W. Gibbons, Trust Officer; Eleanor Di Gioro, Elaine C. Bourbonnais, Paul J. McKenna, Chairman of the Trust Committee, Audrey P. Chausse are members of our Trust Department, offering a special kind of financial service to everyone.

Together, their years of training and experience can be of help to you in many ways—relieving you of burdensome details today and concern for tomorrow in the management of your investments and in the many financial aspects of estate planning and settlement. Working as a team, our Trust Department can serve as executor, trustee, administrator, conservator or agent. In addition, we have available the services of investment counseling, which makes it possible for us to provide our customers with excellent investment advice.

We invite you and your attorney to come in and discuss your estate plans with one of our Trust officers. It's the practical and private way to personal financial peace of mind.

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# Daughters Of Isabella Schedule Christmas Party December 2nd

The Annual Christmas Party and Dinner for Loyalty Circle 356, Daughters of Isabella, will be held at Valle's Steak House, December 2nd, at 6:00 p.m. Co-chairwomen are Arlene Arnold, Emelie Smith, and Janet Wysacki. Husbands and guests are invited. There will be games and a sing-a-long. Reservations should be made by phoning 739-3577.

# The William G. Pfau Family Announces Birth Of Son

Mr. & Mrs. William G. Pfau III of Resevior Drive, Westfield, announce the birth of their third child. William G. Pfau IV was born September 26th, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. William's grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. William G. Pfau of 71 Western Drive, Agawam, and Mr. & Mrs. William Silk of Roanoke Drive, West Springfield. William has two sisters, Erin & Meghan.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM  
AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL  
APPROVED ORDINANCE  
TOWN OF AGAWAM  
IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED EIGHTY SEVEN  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF  
THE TOWN OF AGAWAM

An ordinance amending the Town of Agawam Building Zone Map and made part of Chapter 20 of the Code of the Town of Agawam, changing the boundaries of the Districts established and shown on said Agawam Building Zone Map as provided in Section 20-3 of the Agawam Zoning Ordinance.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts:

Section I. That the "Agawam Building Zone Map" is hereby amended by changing the boundaries of the district established and shown on said Building Zone Map as follows:

A lot of land in that part of Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, known as Feeding Hills, known and designated as Lots 136 (One Hundred Thirty-Six), 137 (One Hundred Thirty-Seven), and 138 (One Hundred Thirty-Eight) as shown on a plan recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 142, Pages 106 and 107 described in one parcel as follows:

Beginning at the southwesterly corner of Lot 61 (sixty-one) as shown on said plan and bounded by Lot 61 (sixty-one) a distance of One Hundred Fifty-Nine and 43/100 (159.43) feet; thence bounded Northerly by Clover Hill Drive a total distance of Three Hundred One and 29/100 (301.29) feet to a stone bound; thence bounded Northwesterly at the intersection of the said Clover Hill Drive and Woodhaven Road by a curve having an arc distance of Thirty-Nine and 27/100 (39.27) feet to a stone bound; thence bounded Westerly by the said Woodhaven Road a distance of One Hundred Thirty-Four and 43/100 (134.43) feet; thence bounded Southerly by land now or formerly of John Jeserski a total distance of Three Hundred Twenty-Six and 29/100 (326.29) feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL II  
A Lot of land in that part of Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, known as Feeding Hills, known and designated as Lots 134 (One Hundred Thirty-Four) and 135 (One Hundred Thirty-Five) as shown on a plan recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 142, Pages 106 and 107 described in one parcel as follows:

Beginning at the southwesterly corner of Lot 60 (Sixty) as shown on said plan and bounded Easterly by said Lot 60 (Sixty) a distance of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 57/100 (155.57) feet; thence bounded Northerly by Lot 59 (Fifty-Nine) on said plan a distance of Ninety and no/100 (90.00) feet; thence bounded Northwesterly by Lot 133 (One Hundred Thirty-Three) on said plan a distance of Forty-Nine and 77/100 (49.77) feet; thence bounded Northerly Again by the said Lot 133 (One Hundred Thirty-Three) a distance of One Hundred Eighty-Five and 87/100 (185.87) feet; thence bounded Westerly by Woodhaven Road a distance of Eighty-Five and no/100 (85.00) feet to a stone bound; thence bounded Southwesterly at the intersection of the said Woodhaven Road and Clover Hill Drive by a curve with an arc distance of Thirty-Nine and 27/100 (39.27) feet to a stone bound; thence bounded Southerly by the said Clover Hill Drive a total distance of Two Hundred Seventy and 87/100 (270.87) feet to the place of beginning. Said parcel contains five lots, Lot 134 (One Hundred Thirty-Four), (Twenty Thousand Three Hundred Eleven) 20,311 square feet; Lot 135 (One Hundred Thirty-Five), (Sixteen Thousand Six Hundred Fifty-Seven) 16,657 square feet; Lot 136 (One Hundred Thirty-Six) Seventeen Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-Seven) 17,537 square feet; Lot 137 (One Hundred Thirty-Seven), (Seventeen Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-Seven) 17,537 square feet; Lot 138 (One Hundred Thirty-Eight), (Sixteen Thousand Eight Hundred Twelve) 16,812 square feet and is shown on a plan entitled "Forest Hills - Section II". Plans drawn by Pharmed Engineering Corp., dated August 2, 1972 and revised January 3, 1973, be it hereby transferred from Agriculture District to Residence A-2 District and is hereby governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to Residence A-2.

Section II. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

DATED THIS 16th DAY OF November, 1987  
BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL  
Donald M. Rheault, President  
Agawam Town Council  
APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGALITY  
Ralph Atkins  
Town Solicitor

Published: November 24, 1987

HAPPY  
THANKSGIVING  
from  
School Dept. Editor  
IRIS COPSON

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM  
AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL  
APPROVED ORDINANCE  
TOR-87-20  
An Ordinance to Amend the Town Code of the  
Town of Agawam  
Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-17, Paragraph (d)  
Entitled "Employees Eligible for Vacation Allowance"

WHEREAS, The Town of Agawam wishes to provide vacation leave to certain unclassified employees employed on a permanent basis; and

NOW THEREFORE, Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-17, Paragraph (d) entitled "Employees Eligible for Vacation Allowance" of the Agawam Town Code is hereby amended by deleting and adding the following effective January 1, 1988:

LEGAL NOTICE

DELETE

Employees in the unclassified section of the classification plan shall not be eligible for vacation allowance.

ADD -- EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1988;

Permanent employees in the unclassified section of the classification plan shall be deemed eligible for vacation allowance if they regularly work 20 hours or more per week for a period of 30 weeks or more in the calendar year.

Temporary and seasonal as well as permanent employees in the unclassified section working less than the required hours as outlined above, shall not be eligible for vacation allowances.

DATED THIS 16th DAY OF November, 1987  
PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

Donald M. Rheault, President  
Agawam Town Council  
APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGALITY  
Ralph L. Atkins, Town Solicitor

Published: November 24, 1987

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message.

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One Stop Wedding Shop

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# Holiday Bazaar Big Success For St. Theresa's



ANN BABCOCK and RITA ROSE were quite proud of their display of knick-knacks at the November 7th holiday bazaar at St. Theresa's Church. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Related Bazaar photo on Page 16...



AT ST. THERESA'S CHURCH, Vivian Benoit and Althea Cowles show-off the collection of kids' games and toys available for sale at the annual church bazaar earlier this month. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Happy  
Holiday  
from  
Dick Curran  
&  
Staff



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**Fresh Flowers And A Delightful Selection  
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# Happy Day At Agawam Congo Church Bazaar



AT THE AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH on "Bazaar Saturday" in Agawam, November 14th, Cheryl Grandmaison and Betty Fogg were selling dolls and various Christmas items. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.



CAROLINE LAURITSEN and ESTHER STRASZKO were "Hear and There" throughout the day at the Agawam Congregational Church holiday bazaar, Saturday, November 14th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message for him on his answering machine.



DOROTHY HOBBS holds a stuffed toy for sale at the Agawam Congregational Church Bazaar, Saturday, November 14th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**Machiko's**  
HAIR, NAIL & BOUTIQUE

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324 SPRINGFIELD ST.  
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WE GIVE  
*Thanks*



# Agnes Raison Celebrates Happy 90th Birthday On November 8th



90 YEAR-OLD Agnes Raison

## Church Bazaars - from Page 13...



AT THE ST. THERESA'S CHURCH BAZAAR, Irma Martin and Helen Graveline display handmade items to keep you warm during the winter months. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGNES RAISON CELEBRATED HER 90th birthday with family and friends, Sunday, November 8th, at the Agawam United Methodist Church. Alice was joined by her children - Ruth Carey of Michigan, Thelma Kerr of Feeding Hills, and Neal Raison of Springfield. Congratulations, Agnes, and may you celebrate many more.

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Too!

Owner  
Dorothy  
O'Connor



# A Tour Of New Ag. Police Station At Peirce Building

by Joan Lussier  
Advertiser News Staff

The doors recently opened to welcome the Agawam Police Department to its new home on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

The new police headquarters used to be the Faolin Peirce School, which was closed in 1986 because of declining enrollment. The School Committee then reverted the building to the town's custody. It was then that Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski, "went to bat," to have the building renovated as the new police station.

First on the agenda was to have the old building studied by a structural engineer, to see if it was sound enough to withstand renovations. It passed with flying colors, the Chief said.

The actual reconstruction was conducted by Fontaine Brothers of Springfield, and the architectural design was by Reinhardt Associates, Inc., also of Springfield.

Renovations took about one year, and with the installation of a new \$300,000 radio system, office equipment, furniture, etc., the total cost was \$1.7 million.

The original Agawam Police Station at Town Hall was only one room, and as the town's population escalated, there was a need for more police room.

Chmielewski said, "We've needed a new Police Station for about 25 years. In the late 1960's, the town turned down a proposal to add to the back of the old station on Main Street. They also turned down the idea of building a police/fire complex.

"If any resident saw the old police station at Town Hall, they would see why it was embarrassing for us to have any private citizens come in there. There was no place to talk privately; offices were scattered all over the Town Hall, and there was no place for prisoners. Our new station is very professional," said the Chief.

Upon entering the new station, the first person to see is the **dispatcher**, who is behind a wall of bullet proof glass and steel. This is to ensure safety. No one is allowed beyond the dispatcher's desk without permission.

To the left is **Chmielewski's office**, manned by his secretary, **Helen Bobeck**, and a conference room. To the right starts the offices of detectives and record keeping.

This new station has two **interrogation rooms**, both with two-way mirrors. The walls are bare so there is nothing to distract someone being questioned, and the two-way mirror is for witness identification purposes.

The entrance to the fully-equipped **dark room** is like watching a magic show—someone steps into the round, black door, swings it shut, and sends the door back around, empty. The idea behind the door is that it does not allow any light in.

Inside, all the sinks are stainless steel with special piping and drains to allow for chemicals. The equipment is sophisticated and proficient.

Next is the **armorer's room**, where guns are stored and can be repaired. It is always locked.

\*\*\*\*\*

For police, there is a fully-equipped **kitchen** with stove, sink, refrigerator, microwave, as well as an **exercise room** with showers. It is important to note that all the exercise equipment was bought by the Agawam Police Association with their own money. No money for equipment came out of taxpayers' pockets, Chmielewski told us.

The **muster room** is large, and has small desks, a blackboard, and the officers' mailboxes. It is used for daily reports.

There is even an **emergency generator** which is powered by natural gas. The station must have power at all times, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Something entirely new for the A.P.D. is a **Sally Port**. It is actually a drive-through garage. When an officer is bringing in a prisoner, he calls to the desk to have them open the garage door. A cruiser will drive in, the door closes, and automatically, a video camera will start taping the officer bringing his prisoner from the car, up the stairs, and to the **Booking Room**.

The Booking Room has a safe for the policeman's gun (which he has to take off while booking the prisoner), an intoxityzer machine which tells how much a person has had to drink, and, of course, the infamous camera for "mug shots."

SEE POLICE - Page 18...



**THE THREE-MEMBER PEIRCE BUILDING COMMITTEE** who directed the reconstruction of the new police station - Edward G. Borgatti, Anthony Saracino, and Raymond E. Charest. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**DISPATCHER PAT MCCARTHY** seated at the new radio system, a state-of-the-art product. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**RECORDS CLERK HAROLD JARVIS** in the Record Department for the new police station. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**TRAFFIC OFFICER Robert Marsh** at his desk in the Traffic Bureau. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**Congratulations & GOOD LUCK to the Agawam Police Dept. from your friends at The Advertiser News Your Hometown Paper**



## POLICE - From Page 17...

There are **three areas** for prisoners—female cells, juvenile cells, which by law have to look more like a room than a cell, and the male cells. All have windows to watch the prisoners, indestructible stainless steel sinks and toilets. All cells are suicide proof.

When asked about any new goals for the Police Department, Chief Chmielewski said, "We have been held back because of the old station. Now, we have to learn to grow with what we have in this new facility.. In the last year, I've lost eight people so I need to start training new people."

There are certain qualifications that Police Chief Chmielewski looks for when hiring new members of his police force. He feels that local people should come first, because, "they have a better understanding of the town. They know people in the town, and they are familiar with locations of streets, businesses, schools, etc."

He then looks for a person who had a positive attitude for making police work a career, not just someone who is using the force as a stepping stone and will soon look for another job.

Educational background is also important, as is getting along with other people and comradery.

"Right now, we feel we can offer the best of everything to new officers. I know I have the best police officers in Massachusetts. My detectives are outstanding and my men in the street are outstanding."

He concluded, "I am very happy that the citizens gave us this facility. It helps us to better serve the community; my people have a more positive attitude and we have the equipment and a better place to do our job. It is truly a dream beyond my fondest dream."



**POLICE CHIEF STANLEY J. CHMILEWSKI** is right at home in his new office at the new police station on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**OFFICER ERIC CAMERLIN** parks his cruiser inside the "Sally Port" at the new Agawam Police Station. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**POLICE SERGEANT GARY NARDI** is the shift commander for the day group.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**AGAWAM POLICE**  
can be reached by call-  
ing 786-4767, 24-  
hours every day.



**AGAWAM POLICE DETECTIVES ROLAND DYMON and RICHARD NILES** in their new and spacious office inside the Agawam Police Department at the former Peirce Elementary School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# Police Settling Into New Springfield Street Home



**VETERAN SERGEANT ROBERT ROSSI** at his desk in the new police station. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**WAYNE MACEY**, the Crime Prevention officer, writes a weekly column for *The Advertiser News* and keeps a close eye on the department's crime statistics, as well as meeting with many groups in the community. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



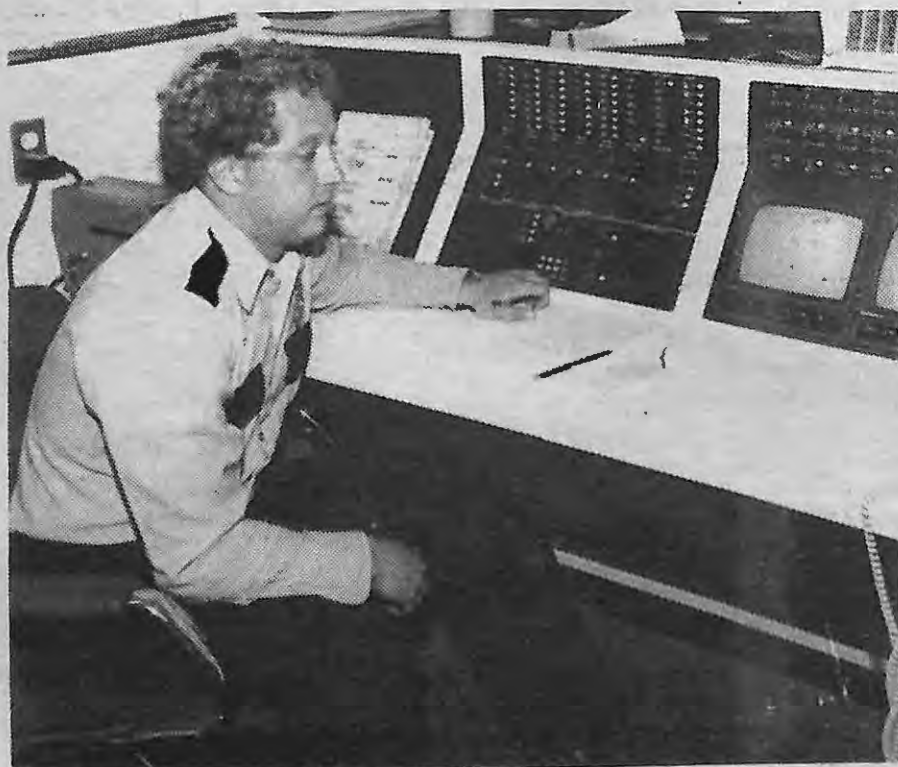
**THE NAUTILUS EQUIPMENT** in the lockerroom was paid for by the Agawam Police Association. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**OFFICER MARK POGGI** operates the recorder, part of the new radio system which records all incoming calls. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**RECORDS CLERK FOR THE AGAWAM Police Department** is Lois Mastromatteo. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**DISPATCHER MIKE GRUSKA** explains the new console and radio system. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# Modern Facility Serving Public Better



**BUILDING COMMITTEE** member Raymond E. Charest checks the door to the female cell, another new feature for the department. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**BEFORE HE LEFT THE DEPARTMENT RECENTLY**, officer Jim Frantz was the department's dark room photographer. The new dark room is another modern feature of the police station. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**CAPTAIN RICHARD LIGHT** is enjoying the luxury of much bigger facilities at the new Agawam Police Station.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



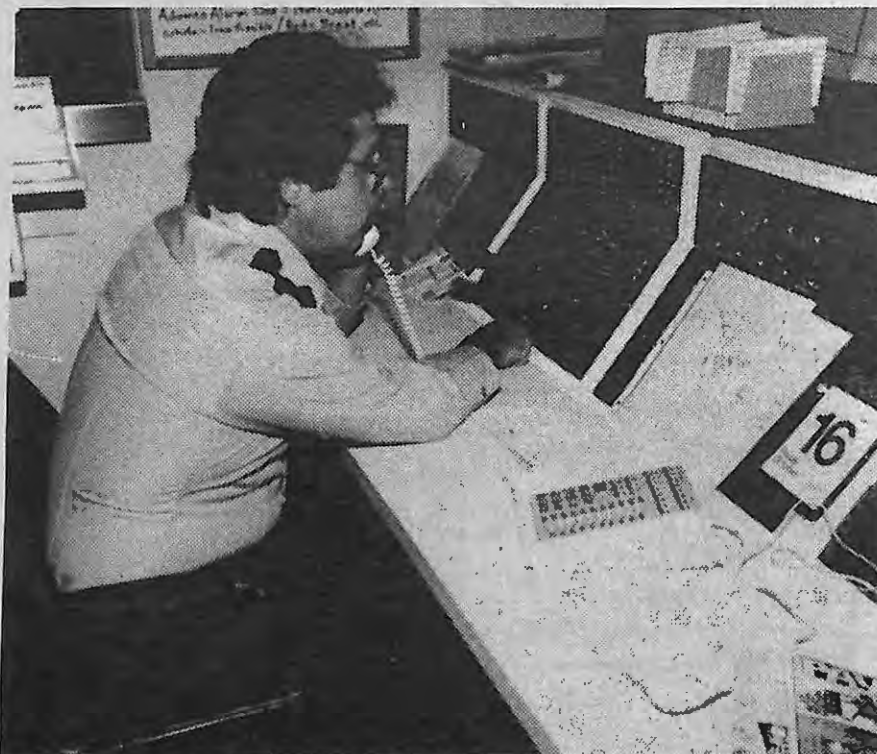
**POLICE LIEUTENANT ROBERT CAMPBELL** is in-charge of the department's uniform division. Advertiser News photo

by Jack Devine.



**SECRETARY OF POLICE CHIEF STANLEY J. CHMIELEWSKI**, Helen Bobeck. Advertiser News photo by Jack

Devine.



**DISPATCHER RICHARD CONLON** takes a call from a resident, and then sends-out a cruiser to respond. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.



# Spotlight On Business...



LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF South West Street and Southwick Street, Pioggia's General Store already is earning a big reputation for itself as a maker of fine pizzas. Ron Pioggia is the former co-owner of Avenzo's. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MAKING A GOOD PIZZA JUST DOESN'T HAPPEN OVERNIGHT - Ron Pioggia proudly holds one of his creations while Chad Fullam, Ronnie Pioggia, Melissa Fullam, and Mary DiTomaso look on. Pioggias General Store is located at 311 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo

by Jack Devine.

## Pioggia's General Store Sure Knows How To Make A Great Pizza

by Joan Lussier  
Advertiser News Staff

If you love pizza, just wait until you try one from Pioggia's, located at 311 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, formerly known as Mrs. D's Country Store.

Owned by Ron & Linda Pioggia of Feeding Hills, the pizza shop has been open for three months, and is also a convenience store because a town law won't allow just a pizza shop on the premises.

Before buying the new store, Ron was co-owner of the popular Avenzo's, in Agawam, and before that, he was an iron worker. He has been making pizzas for 3½ years, and credits Mario Trolia as the man who taught him to make pizza. Ron has since refined his style, and is the only person who makes the pizzas at Pioggia's.

The comba pizzas come with peppers, hamburger, pepperoni, and cheese. There are four sizes - personal, six pieces, \$3.50; small, 12 pieces, \$7.25; medium, 16 pieces, \$9.25; and large, 30 pieces, \$10.50. There is a charge for extra items.

Ron's mother, Dorothy Pioggia, does all the cooking. She makes the sauce, meatballs, and eggplant. All dough for the pizza is made fresh, daily.

Pioggia's also serves grinders. A 12 inch coldcut grinder is \$3, and a half of grinder is \$1.75. All hot grinders are \$3.25 (for a whole), and \$2 for a half.

It is important to note that pizzas and grinders are sold for take-out only. There are no tables and chairs here for dining.

The convenience store prices are not more expensive than those of the grocery chain stores. This convenience store is not like the ones that most people are used to, where the prices are almost doubled. Ron explained why his prices are competitive. "I want the items to move and not sit on the shelves for months at a time. Besides, I'm not out to rob people."

\*\*\*\*\*

Besides the usual convenience store items, such as milk, bread, soda, eggs, and newspapers, Pioggia's has a complete deli with cold cuts and cheeses. Ron will even make a party platter if you request it.

Ron added, "Anyone can buy from a pound to two slices of meat, if that's what they want. We get a lot of elderly persons here because of the Pheasant Hill Housing Complex. They do not need a lot, and they keep telling us how happy they are that we are here."

Ron's day-time manager is Dottie Depola, and the night-time manager is Kim Pioggia. Other employees are Melissa Fullam, Chad Fullam, Mory DiTomaso, Betty Bates, his son, Ron, his wife, Linda, and, of course, the pizza man himself, Ron.

SEE PIOGGIA - Page 22...

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## Spotlight On Business...

- continued -



**THE STAFF OF PIOGGIA'S GENERAL STORE:** Dorothy DePalo, day manager; Dorothy Pioggia, chief sauce maker; and Linda Pioggia, owner. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### PIOGGIA'S - From Page 21...

In the future, Ron hopes, "to have homemade soups to go, and eventually complete take-out dinners, like spaghetti with chicken or sausage. I also want to enlarge the grocery part of the store. We're in a real good location, and business has been better than expected. There is additional parking in the rear of the building. That will be paved soon," added Ron.

He said that neighbors have been receptive to him, and are actually happy he's there. "I want to give people their money's worth, and I want them to remember that we are here for the community. Because of that,

we welcome their comments. I also want people to know that the food we serve is food that we will feed to our family. We are proud of how good it is," said Ron.

The hours are 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., seven days a week. They will, however, be closed for Christmas.

To take-out pizza or grinder, call 789-3351.

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# NOTICE TO THE PEOPLE OF AGAWAM AND SURROUNDING AREAS

In 1968 Dr. John E. Maslar began his chiropractic practice at 100 Main Street in Agawam. The building was previously called the Agawam Professional Center. In 1985 Dr. Maslar left Agawam and his practice was operated by a fellow chiropractor. **Dr. Maslar has now resumed his practice at the same location, 100 Main Street, in Agawam.** The building is now however, called the Town Insurance Building and Dr. Maslar is located on the lower level.

As well as being an approved participant Physician with the Pioneer Valley Health Plan, Dr. Maslar is registered for accepting patients with Medicare or Medicaid. Nearly all insurance companies now cover chiropractic care.

Industrial injuries as well as automotive injuries are also well cared for by chiropractic. Even if you are just plain sick and tired of being sick, you have a good reason to try chiropractic.

**Call Dr. Maslar at 786-7388.** He'll give you the best chiropractic care his 20 years of experience can offer.

**Remember, The Back You Save  
Is Your Own!!**



*Spotlight On Business - continued...*

## Mr. Service Offers Town Dependable Fix-It Services

by Joan Lussier  
Advertiser News Staff

Are you dragging your laundry to the laundromat because your washing machine doesn't work? Is the ice cream melting in your freezer? Or is your garbage disposal making noises instead of doing its job?

If you have any of these similar problems with any of your major appliances, or an original one of your own, call "Mr. Service" of Agawam.

Owner and operator of "Mr. Service," Paul Letourneau, says he can service all makes and models of washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges, microwaves, air conditioners, and sales and service of garbage disposals.

His slogan is, "One Call Does It All," because he carries most parts in his van. According to Letourneau, "95 percent of all my calls are completed in just one call. But if I need a part, I usually can get it the same day."

If you find the need to call, there is an answering service so you will get 24 hour service. For an emergency call, there is no extra charge, and it might be wise to note that Letourneau is accommodating, and understands that in many families, two people are working. Therefore, he will come to fix your appliance in the evening, when you are home.

Because he works out of his home and does not have the overhead of other employees, computers, office expenses, etc., "Mr. Service" offers reasonable rates with service that is quick, good, and dependable.

"Mr. Service" is a local business run by a local citizen, therefore, he can provide more complete service in a shorter amount of time (simply because most of his calls are in Agawam and Feeding Hills).

Letourneau has lived in Agawam for 12 years with his wife and children. He has been in the appliance repair business for 25 years, 16 of which he was employed at the GE-Hotpoint Factory.

"A lot of my business is through word-of-mouth. One day, I'll fix an appliance for someone, and the next thing I know, I'm doing it for their entire family."

"Mr. Service" can be reached at 789-1883.

Letourneau added, "I have had terrific support from Agawam residents, and I want to thank everyone for that support."

HAPPY  
THANKSGIVING  
from

Marilyn & Dick Curry,  
our famous authors of  
in old Agawam. The  
Currys are another  
reason why you turn  
our pages every week



PAUL LETOURNEAU of Agawam, the famous "Mr. Service," shows-off his new van that makes calls to your home just about every day. Letourneau's answering service is on 24 hours a day. Having problems with that oven or garbage disposal just before the big holiday? Call Mr. Service and let him put your kitchen back into full operation. Advertiser News photos by Joan Lussier.

Mr. Service  
APPLIANCE AND  
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# For Your Health

## How's The Family???

### All Work & No Play Make Families Very Dull & Very Boring

By Dr. Warren F. Schumacher, associate professor  
University of Massachusetts

Too much really heavy stuff is coming down on families! "As the family goes, so goes the country."

Consequently, when an adolescent gets into some kind of trouble with the law, society looks to the parents to find out what they did wrong. A decline of scores measuring a child's intellectual performance is traced back to family instability (as manifest in rising divorce rates or to mothers gainfully employed outside the home). Confusion about moral values, sexual permissiveness, and the drug scene somehow or other find their root cause in irresponsible parents who don't sacrifice enough for their children.

\*\*\*\*\*

The family is supposed to compensate for the harsh realities of daily life in a hostile, violent, and competitive world. It is to be a haven of peace and security in which not only behavior ought to conform to some ideal, but the overly demanding norms even extend to inner states of the family members.

Consequently, the public presentation of our family, that face that we feel we ought to show to others, paints the family as communicating with one another, peacefully solving problems with understanding, warmth, and lots of love. That same painting shows the family members as peaceful and secure, happy and tranquil, and deeply committed to one another.

But the painting does not show family life as it really is. Within the privacy of every home, there are shattered dreams and lots of frustration; behind closed doors there is misunderstanding and anger mixed with the love and the peace.

The discrepancy between what we feel families ought to look like and the family life that we all live, creates too much stress, guilt and anxiety. If families are going to survive, we have to loosen up a bit and stop trying to live according to rigid norms of what ought to be.

Good marriages and happy families are blends of the serious and the crazy, the responsible and the impulsive. Instead of always following the responsible script, every so often surprise your family (and yourself) with something totally spontaneous and unprepared. Responsible parents and respectful children often slip into a rigid schedule that sets up a routine.

Daily and weekly patterns of similar behavior become a whirlpool or a twister that spins around dragging people into a pit of boredom. Then people explode—"For years I've always been so darn responsible. My husband/wife is always so perfect. Whenever I make a mistake, I feel so guilty. He/she makes me feel awful...I stand condemned for making some stupid mistake, for not doing something like I have always done it...I'm sick and tired of feeling sorry and taking the blame..."

During the coming week, take a look at the patterns of your family and wonder whether you are taking things too seriously. Would you blow everything that you have worked for if you let yourself go and did something completely different from your usual routine?

— You watch that budget and try to follow strict control over spending each buck. Be impulsive and take

the family to a good restaurant.

— Every person in the family has assigned responsibilities around the house. Mix up the roles for a week. Sure, you'll find some strange items in the kitchen cabinets and different types of food on the table, but it may break the routine.

— People are expected to be responsible and to be on time. Surprise everyone. If you say so often, "I hate to be late," try "What the heck; so we'll be five minutes late for church or the movie. What's the big deal?"

— You tend to take things seriously, perhaps too seriously. Learn to laugh more. Laughter is a universal language and great therapy. Try to see the funny side of situations instead of the serious.

— Even recreational activities have become etched in stone: "We go out to eat every other Saturday night. I've got to get my golf score down. We paid for that membership in the health club and darn it all we had better use it." Follow your impulses. If you feel like going to that restaurant, playing that game or working out, fine—if it feels good, do it; if not, forget it and do something else.

— As a workaholic you are satisfied only when you see something accomplished. Go into work on Monday morning and let yourself say: "I shot the whole weekend. It was great being lazy!"

Responsible families can create too many absolutes. If expectations are too high, "wing it"; be impulsive for a change. Surprise yourself. You can be spontaneous!

FOR YOUR HEALTH is published as a public service of *The AAN* for our readers. All questions and comments should be directed at the health pros.

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**For Your Health - continued...****Ambulatory Center Open For Holiday Health**

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tiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**Mended Hearts Chapter 37 Holds Monthly Meeting Dec. 2**

The Mended Hearts, Inc., Chapter 37 of Greater Springfield, will hold its monthly meeting, Wednesday, December 2nd, at 7:30 p.m., at the Elks Lodge 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Anyone who is anticipating Cardiac Surgery or

undergone Cardiac Surgery is welcome to attend this support group's meeting with family or friends. There is no charge. Refreshments will be served.

Special events for the evening will be combined Christmas and Hanukkah party.

**MANAGING YOUR STRESS**

by Dr. Stephen Sobel  
M.S., S.M.C.

**Placement/School Success Continues To Be "Hot Topic"**

**DEAR DR. SOBEL:** I am so grateful for the recent information you sent me on helping our six year-old. Your sheets on "signs of overplacement" have given me great insight into what we really want for our child. My question now is what does **school readiness** actually mean? Does it mean being able to read?

**Thanks so much, B.L., Agawam**

**ANSWER:** I am glad that the information I sent you is providing a foundation for thinking about what is best for your young child, intellectually, socially, physically, and emotionally.

School readiness, from my point of view, is the ability to learn and actively cope with the school environment without unneeded stress, and to be able to keep up this level of learning, growth, and coping.

My point is that many, many children who are ready to read, may still not be ready for the school situation! They may "get through" the academics, but usually at great cost in the social, emotional, and physical areas of growth.

I've seen many children "turn off" to actual learning and concentrate on just learning/memorizing. This is such a shame! I hope this answers your fine question and I know it will help others.

**NOTE:** Readers can continue to receive **signs of overplacement** by calling me at 525-6652 or by writing to Dr. Sobel, NEISM, 132 Shaker Road, No. 48, East Langmeadow, Massachusetts, 01028.

I will also send with each request information on what services I provide to parents, schools, and children in regards to school readiness/developmental placement.

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For Your Health - continued...

Be Aware Of Risks To Kids On Holidays

This is peak travel time across the nation. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC) reminds parents who are travelling with children to be aware of potential risks. The higher the "stress quotient" on both children and adults, the more likelihood of accidents, loss and emotional pressure.

The MSPCC reminds travellers:

- Arrange a "buddy system" in crowded terminals. One family member is to be responsible for another. With children under 10, holding the child's hand firmly in crowds alleviates anxiety and separation.
- Never leave children unattended in a car even for a few moments.
- Carry small toys, drinks, snacks, cloth and paperback books to distract and entertain youngsters. Young people have short attention spans. When the whining and wriggles increase, adult patience decreases.
- Be aware of the location of rest rooms. Tired travellers require more stops than stay-at-homes. Have extra bottles and diapers in case of bus or airport delays.
- Do not permit a child under 10 to move about unsupervised during the journey. Crowded public places are potential spots for child abduction.
- Breaks in family schedules can be disorienting. Try to adhere to regular meal and bedtimes as much as possible.
- Whether the family is visiting or hosting at Thanksgiving, too much food, stimulation, being held or "party manners" can be a strain for young or old. For a truly thankful holiday, keep all loved ones safe.

Volunteer Awards Dinner Set By Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital will honor a total of 87 area persons, all members of the volunteer staff of the hospital, at the Annual Volunteer Awards Dinner, Thursday, December 3rd, beginning at 6:30 p.m., in the hospital auditorium.

Awards will be presented to the group by William J. Laffey, president, and Evelyn Lamb, director of volunteer services. Various department heads, head nurses, and supervisors will also attend the dinner.

Volunteers perform a number of tasks in the hospital including working in the gift shop, staffing the information desk, Video Bingo, working in the mail room and offices, and a variety of other duties.

Those to be honored include: Bev Protzenko of Agawam.

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Christian Science Church Has Holiday Service

Walk into the local Christian Science church Thursday morning, Nov. 26, at 10:30 a.m., and you're likely to hear grateful accounts, thoughtfully shared, of modern-day Christian healing.

Visitors, who are welcome to join the local congregation, which includes members from Agawam at this special community Thanksgiving Service, will also discover that, to Christian Scientists, gratitude to God is best expressed in one's heart and life. And that spiritual healing is considered to be a natural part of God's blessings.

Each year, the members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 916 Williams Street, Longmeadow, offer a mid-week service of Thanksgiving to the community. Readings from the Bible and the textbook of Christian Science, *Science and Health with Keys to the Scriptures*, by church founder Mary Baker Eddy, make-up one portion of the service.

The spontaneous sharing of accounts of healing and gratitude to God from the congregation make up the other. The Lord's Prayer, silent prayer, and hymns of

praise are also an important part of this worship service.

This year a keynote from the Bible is the refrain in Psalm 107: "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!"

Expanding on this theme, the lesson-sermon explores the blessings that God gives, from the present possibility of Christian healing as Christ Jesus practiced it, to the understanding of what it means to be a child of God.

Commenting on the sincerity with which we offer thanksgiving to God for such goodness, Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech."

The hour-long service is set to begin at 10:30 a.m. Care for children too young to attend will be available. The community is invited to join with local members of the Christian Science church in giving thanks to God at this special service.

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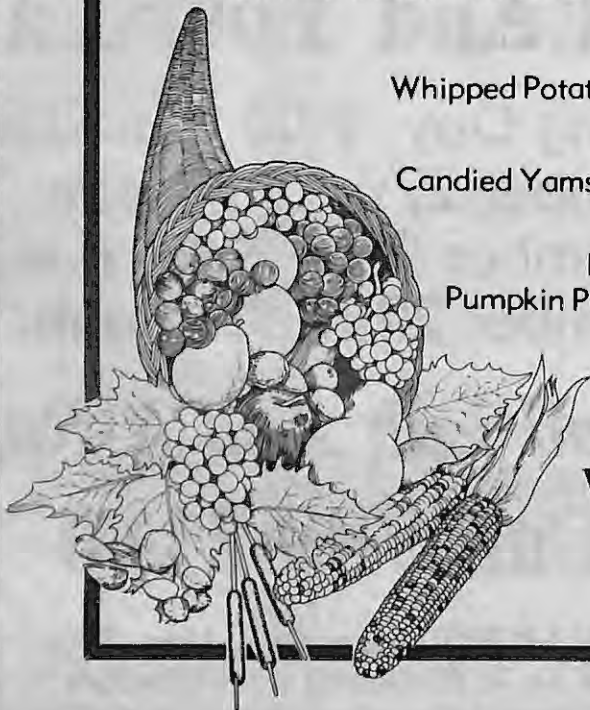
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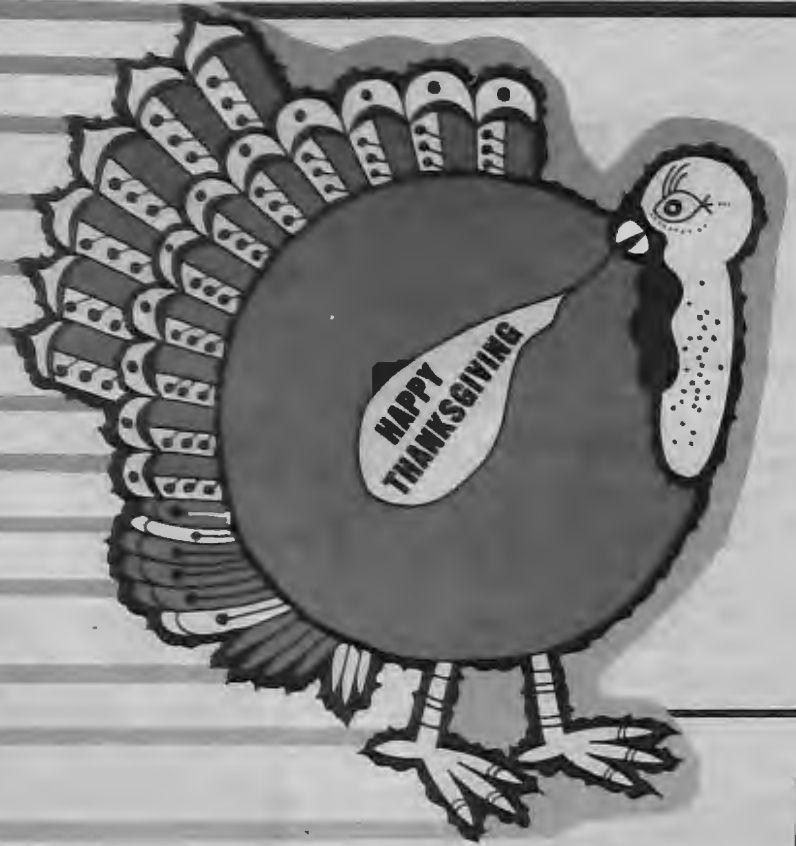
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## Arts

# Locals Involved In Messiah; Coming Dec. 4

by Phil Benoit  
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

To provide area music lovers with an evening's worth of entertainment, as well as to help get them in the mood for the fast-approaching Christmas season, the Festival Chorus of Westfield will perform in concert at the Agawam Junior High School auditorium, Friday, December 4th, at 8:00 p.m.

The performance will consist of the *Messiah*, the world-famous masterpiece by the German-born British composer George Frederick Handel (1685-1759).

A second performance of the *Messiah* by this chorus will take place Sunday, December 6th, at Dever Auditorium, on the campus of Westfield State College, at 3:00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

Made up of student vocalists and professional and non-professional singers from throughout Western Massachusetts, the Festival Chorus of Westfield was founded five years ago by Professor Theodore Davidovich, who also serves as the group's conductor, and is the chairman of the music department at Westfield State College.

Of the 60 members who comprise the chorus, six of them are from Agawam and Feeding Hills. They include: **Joanne Annino**, of 170 Park Edge Drive, Feeding Hills, who is an assistant teacher at the Agawam Middle School, and her son, **Michael**, a student at Westfield State College; **Phyllis Bryan**, 20 Monroe Street, Agawam, and **John Bryan**, the wife and son of Reverend Floyd Bryan, pastor of the Agawam Congregational Church.

Also, **Robert & Evelyn Lester** of 59 Morningside Cir-

cle, Feeding Hills. Lester is a business teacher at Agawam High School, and Mrs. Lester is the Project S.E.E. (Special Enrichment Education) teacher for gifted children in grades five and six at Agawam Middle School.

\*\*\*\*\*

For its upcoming Friday evening performance and Sunday matinee two days later, the Festival Chorus features four soloists: Reverend Robert Anthony, tenor, who's the rector of the Church of the Atonement in Westfield; Gale Bradford-Devine, alto, Westfield; Cheryl Cobb, soprano, South Hadley; and John Ring, baritone, Springfield.

Sponsored by the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council, and partly funded by both the Agawam and Westfield Arts Councils, the December 4th performance is part of the "First Friday" Series, which is a program of cultural and artistic events that are frequently presented on the first Friday of each month during the school year by the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council.

Most recently, the "First Friday" Series featured the Suffield Players, who performed excerpts from their acclaimed and just-finished production, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, at the Agawam Congregational Church.

\*\*\*\*\*

According to Mrs. Lester, who, along with her husband, Robert, has been with the group for the past four years, the Festival Chorus of Westfield offers a special kind of entertainment.

"The chorus is well-respected and is formed of young people and adults who love to come together and sing for the public. Like local actors and actresses who join community theatre organizations, the members of the Festival Chorus are enthusiastic and take great pride in their performances," said Mrs. Lester.

Plus, she added, "This kind of community-oriented group offers residents the opportunity to be entertained by performers who might be their neighbors, relatives, and friends. Our conductor, Ted (Davidovich), does a really outstanding job with everyone in the chorus, regardless if they have had professional training or not, and this high quality of performance is greatly appreciated and enjoyed by our audiences."

The auditorium at the Agawam Junior High School, Mrs. Lester feels, will also contribute to the chorus' performance December 4th.

SEE MESSIAH - Page 29...



AGAWAM RESIDENTS to perform in Agawam, Friday, December 4th, in Handel's *Messiah* are, from left - Joanne Annino, Michael Annino, Phyllis Bryan, John Bryan, Evelyn Lester, and Robert Lester. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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**MESSIAH - From Page 28...**

"Ted picked the junior high auditorium for three reasons: it has very good acoustics, the stage can accommodate our 60-member group, and there's even a pit for the chorus' small orchestra," she said.

"These pluses will certainly enhance the concert. Last year, a professional pianist (Berenice Lipson-Gruzen) from New York performed at the junior high auditorium, so you can see that this facility is popular with musicians and other kinds of performers who come to town," Mrs. Lester added.

\*\*\*\*\*

As a rule, lectures and artistic performances that come under the "First Friday" series are free to the public. However, the concert by the Festival Chorus of Westfield has an admission charge: \$5 for adults, and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

But, according to Mrs. Lester (who is a member of the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council herself), the admission is necessary: "The Festival Chorus is a large group, and we pay the soloists and the professional members of our orchestra for each performance. And, our concert is less expensive than a performance by, say, the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, so our admission charge seems quite reasonable by comparison."

In regard to the chorus in general, Mrs. Lester is proud of both her participation in the group and the group itself.

"I've sung soprano, and my husband, Bob, bass, for the Festival Chorus for four years now, and we've been very happy with Ted and the other members. We perform twice a year, in the fall and spring, and our performances cover the works of such composers as Mozart, Bach, and Brahms.

"Next summer, for three weeks in July, our group will combine forces with a chorus from Berkshire County and tour Poland, Hungary, and Austria. That trip will really be something, and it'll be the most ambitious endeavor that the Festival Chorus of Westfield has done to date," she concluded.

## Storowton Village Offers Two Yuletide Workshops

Storowton Village, West Springfield, will offer two workshops designed to instill the spirit of an old-fashioned yuletide in those who attend.

On Wednesday, December 2nd, a "Make and Take Workshop" will take place in the Potter Mansion Ballroom from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Attendees will learn how to create holiday crafts to be given as gifts or enjoyed in the home. Cost is \$4; \$3 for Storowton Village members.

A "Holiday Entertaining Workshop" will be held Wednesday, December 9th, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, in the Meeting House. The workshop will involve the preparation and partaking of a variety of holiday party foods. The cost is \$6.75; \$5.75 for Storowton Village members.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling June Cook, Village Director, 787-0136.

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## "The Lion In Winter" On-Stage In Westfield



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# ANTA Will Present "Extremities" Dec. 4, 5, 11, and 12



ANTA (American National Theatre and Academy) will present "Extremities" on December 4, 5, 11, and 12, at 8:00 p.m., in the Fuller Arts Center of Springfield College. Shown rehearsing are Jean Murphy and Bob Tongue as Raul (photo left); while in another scene, Lesley Eckman, Jean Murphy, Laura Lezon-Scantlen toast the fate of Bob Tongue. The role of Marjorie was played by Farah Fawcett both on the New York stage and in the film. General admission is \$5 and tickets may be purchased at the door, or reserved by calling 737-2204 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. "Extremities" is recommended for adult audiences.

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## Calyso Travel Plans Alaska Travel Show

Calyso Travel of West Springfield will host Holland America Line-Westours' Alaska Travel Show, a fun-filled night of Alaska-style entertainment for those interested in luxury travel throughout the Great Land.

The free, one hour show will be staged December 3rd, at 7:00 p.m., at Trinity Church, 361 Sumner Avenue, Springfield.

This adventure through Alaska features a specially-produced audiovisual presentation combined with live vaudeville-style entertainment. The show is designed to take the audience on a sample tour of Alaska, and give a feel for the scenery, culture, history, and romance of the North Country.

The performance begins with an introduction to cruising on board one of Holland America Line's three luxury cruise ships through the tranquil waters of Southeast Alaska's Inside Passage. The show will introduce travelers to the ports of Ketchikan, Juneau, and Sitka—all with fascinating heritages and cultures—before heading for the interior of the Last Frontier.

Travelers will be treated to the best the north country has to offer, starting with a boisterous welcome to Skagway, jumping-off point for Gold Rush stampedes.

The audience will enjoy a rendition of "The Gold Rush Days of '98," and hear a rousing dance hall ballad, "The Loneliest Girl in Town."

Then it's all aboard the McKinley Explorer, Holland America Line—Westours' all-new luxury glass-domed rail cars, offering service between Fairbanks and Anchorage, with a stop at Denali National Park, location of North America's highest peak, Mount McKinley.

In September, the Alaska Travel Show embarked on its fifth year of bringing the "Westours Alaska" story to thousands of travel agents and their clients around the United States and Canada. This year's national tour has been expanded to two show teams in order to meet the growing demand for this type of program.

Calyso Travel is one of nearly 300 agents who are sponsoring the show this season.

For more information about the show, call Calypso Travel, 781-5791, ask for Pat Affleck.

## Tuesday Music Club Has Xmas Program

The Tuesday Morning Music Club will hold its Christmas program, December 1st, at 10:30 a.m., at Wilbraham United Church, Main Street, Wilbraham. This is an open meeting and the public is invited to attend.

Performing will be Marsha Harbison, assistant concertmistress of the Springfield Symphony, with Giovina Sessions. They will play *Sonata, Op. 56*, for two violins by Sergei Prokofiev.

Artemis Romell, contralto, will sing six Christmas songs, accompanied by Allan Taylor, piano. Mrs. Romell is a teacher of music in Longmeadow Schools, and is soloist at Greek Orthodox Church of St. Luke, East Longmeadow.

Taylor, organist, will play *Concerto VI* by George Friedrich Handel, and *Variations sur un Noel*, by Marcel Dupre.

A coffee hour follows the program to which all are invited.

## Longmeadow Square Dance Club Sponsors Event Dec. 5th

The next regular dance of the Longmeadow Square Dance Club will be held Saturday, December 5th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Williams Middle School, Woolworth Street off Bliss Road, Longmeadow. Earl Johnston will be calling, and Rita & George Taravella will cue the rounds.

All square dancers are most welcome.

For further information, call Russ & Eloise Hoekstra, 567-5295.

## Agawam Hi-Lighters Hold Square Dance November 28th

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Saturday, November 28th, at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, at 8:00 p.m.

Ed Blain will be the caller and Linn Case will cue the rounds.

## "Tiny Tim" Sing At Court Square Nov. 27

The Third Annual Tiny Tim Community Sing-A-Long will get underway at 5:30 p.m., in Court Square, downtown Springfield, Friday, November 27th, the day after Thanksgiving.

The sing-a-long is part of this year's annual tree lighting ceremony which officially begins downtown Springfield's Winter Highlights Festival.

Channel 40 weatherman Paul Sutton of Agawam will once again lead all those wishing to participate. The Melba Temple Band will again be on hand to add to all the festivities.

In addition to bringing a strong voice to sing all the familiar Christmas Carols and holiday songs, people are also encouraged to bring a holiday card for Tiny Time, the name associated with all the boys and girls who will be at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children over the holidays.

Operation Tiny Tim was started back in 1979 by WGGB's Paul Sutton, who asked his viewers to get involved in the true spirit of Christmas by doing a simple act of mailing a holiday greeting card in care of Tiny Time, to the youngsters at Shriners' Hospital, in order to help brighten their holidays during their stay there.

Needless to say, the entire Western Massachusetts community warmly responded with over 11,000 cards that first year, and over 20,000 every year since.

The cards come from people of all ages, walks of life, and faiths. They include school classroom projects, scouting, church, and synagogue groups. Hanukkah cards are happily received throughout the holiday season, as well as any other friendly greeting card, in addition to the regular Christmas cards.

They begin arriving at Shriners' Hospital around Thanksgiving and keep on coming, right up until Christmas Day. All one needs to do is mail it to **Tiny Tim, Shriners' Hospital, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, 01104.**

And if you want to really get into the holiday spirit, bring your Tiny Tim cards to Springfield's Court Square, the day after Thanksgiving, and join Paul's Sing-A-Long and the Winter Highlights Festival Tree Lighting Ceremony. They all get underway starting at 5:30 p.m.

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING** from Phil Benoit, our Arts & Entertainment editor. Phil is another reason why you turn our pages every week - AAN

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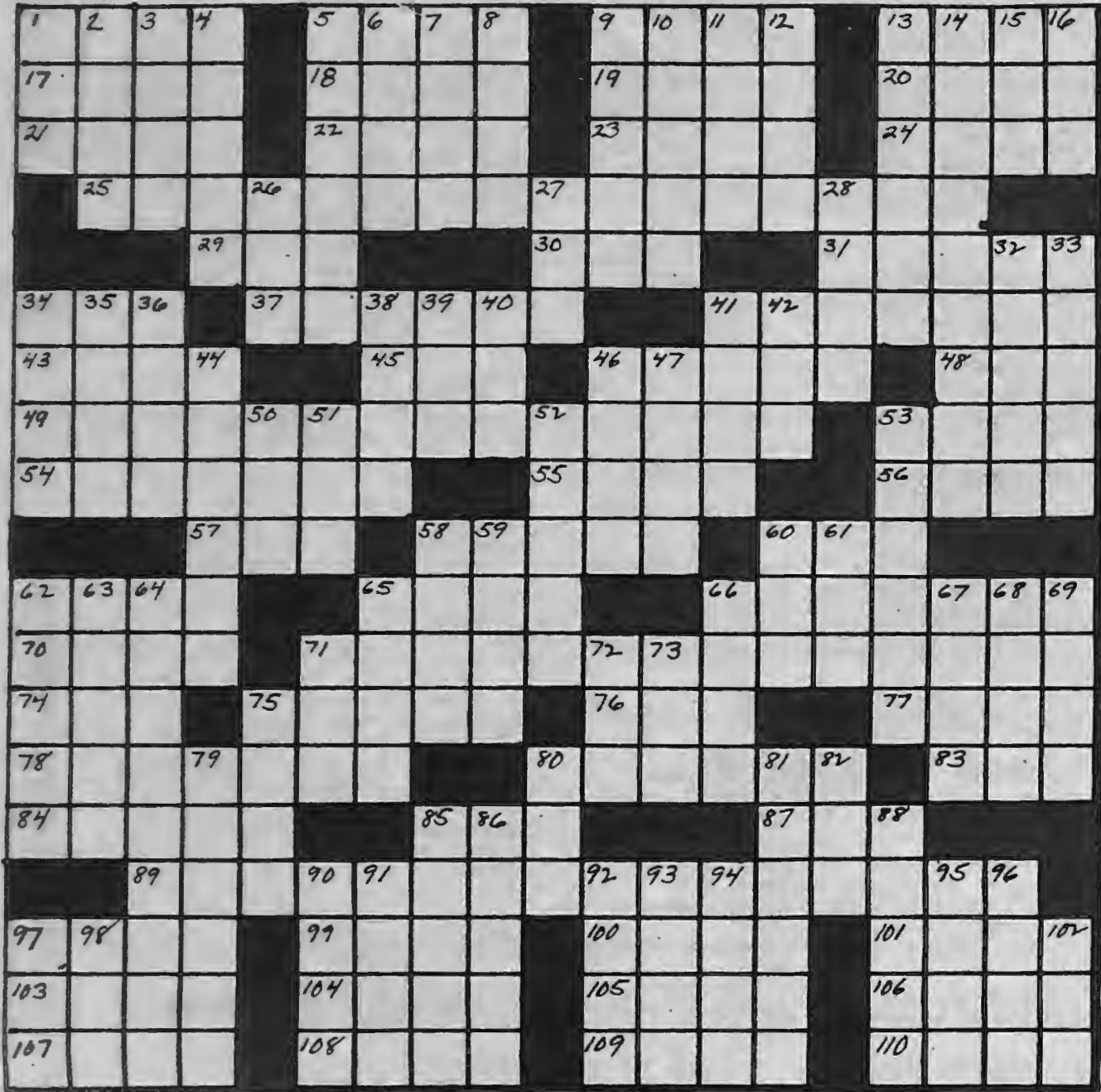
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95 Dies —  
96 Goodness of victory  
97 Indian  
98 Prefix: thrice  
102 Showed the way

HAPPY HOLIDAY  
our famous puzzle-master,  
Dick Mastroianni, wishes all  
his friends in Agawam a safe  
and happy Thanksgiving Day  
Dick is another reason why  
you turn our pages each week

- ACROSS  
1 Highest pair  
5 Machine or tool  
fellow  
9 Wedge  
13 Wood  
17 Sour— (whiskey)  
18 Ripped  
19 Matador's foe  
20 Sea eagle  
21 Movie canine  
22 Sheltered side  
23 Algerian seaport  
24 Kremlin people  
25 Comedian and actor  
29 Poetical contraction  
30 Overhead trains  
31 "— of Two Cities"  
34 IRS month  
35 Inclination  
41 Invited ala Ms. West  
43 Close by  
45 Scottish no  
46 Rectory  
48 Gems to a fence  
49 Singer and Actor  
53 Concerning  
54 Enlacers  
55 Brother of Eris  
56 Sandra and Ruby  
57 Asner etal  
58 Bid  
60 Ms. Carter  
62 Mime  
65 All (Ger.)  
66 Pompous  
70 Chaney and others  
71 Pair of actors  
74 Business group for  
short  
75 Decree  
76 — whiz  
77 Beverage  
78 Relative  
80 "— young man"  
83 Type of sauce  
84 Mercantile events  
85 — live and breath  
87 Possesses  
89 Pianist and singer  
97 Printers direction  
99 Celt  
100 Eastern European  
101 Seed covering  
103 Flying prefix  
104 Italian resort  
105 Orbit point  
106 Japanese patable  
107 Cartons for short  
108 Dash
- 109 — off. (angry)  
110 Listen to  
DOWN  
1 Doctors org.  
2 Singer Johnny  
3 This in Madrid  
4 Quota  
5 More trite  
6 Half-nelson for one  
7 Russian city  
8 Prepare a banana for  
eating  
9 Commode  
10 House of —  
11 Irish Islands  
12 Cher's ex  
13 Fill with oxygen  
14 Bacardi ingredient  
15 Plus  
16 Thing, at law  
26 Table scrap  
27 Affirmative response  
28 Veronica  
32 Riches  
33 Dueling swords  
34 Again  
35 Soccer great  
36 Pro —  
38 Mr. Slaughter  
39 No (slang)  
40 Lair  
41 Baxter etal  
42 Compass heading  
44 Nomads  
46 Equine  
47 Ft. Devens locale  
50 Mr. Buntline  
51 Certain sons  
52 Biscuit  
53 Pleasant interludes  
58 Automobile pioneer  
59 Ice —  
60 P.I. Negrito  
61 Wire measure  
62 At — for words  
63 Italian poet Carlo —  
64 Humperdink  
65 Mr. Arkin  
66 Pintail duck  
67 N. Mexico town  
68 Prefix: within  
69 Invasion words  
71 Measure  
72 Past  
73 Evergreen  
75 Russia  
79 Famous "Place"  
80 "- and /Tonic"  
81 Pushed

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## Storowton Village Has Festive Christmas Slate For Area Residents

Storowton Village, West Springfield, announces its agenda of Holiday activities scheduled to take place at the 19th century Village located on the grounds of Eastern States Exposition.

According to June Cook, village director, "The activities and events are designed to instill in 20th century folks the spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas with many colonial traditions re-introduced to help celebrate our New England heritage at this festive time.

Yuletide Activities are:

**December 2nd**—Holiday Craft Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Potter Mansion Ballroom. Reservations needed.

**December 6th**—Winter Holiday Festival. Visit the dressed up Village and enjoy the hospitality of "townfolk" in homes and buildings as they celebrate and prepare for the approaching holiday. Strolling carolers and entertainers, reenactments, displays, gift shopping, bell concert, and 19th century Santa. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., entire Village.

**December 9th**—Holiday Entertaining Workshop. Prepare and enjoy delicious holiday treats, 10:00 a.m., Meeting House. Reservations needed.

**December 9th**—Christmas Concert. The Deerfield Singing Society. Free. Meeting House, 7:30 p.m. (Funded by the West Springfield Arts Council).

**December 16th**—Candlelight Tour and Festive Caroling. Tour the candlelit Village as a colonial caroler paying visit to the "Potters," "Gilberts," and other Storowton folk for parlor games and holiday cheer. Colonial dress encouraged. 7:00 p.m., entire Village.

**December 23rd**—Candlelight Tour of Village. 7:00 p.m., entire Village.

Guided tours of the decorated Village are given weekdays, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. For information and reservations, call June Cook, 787-0136, weekdays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, we'll be closed until Monday, November 30th.

## Holiday Crafts Show Coming To Big E Dec. 5-6

Antiques for Christmas gift-giving will be featured at the second New England Holiday Antiques & Collectibles Show & Sale, December 5th and 6th, at the Eastern States Exposition Center, 1305 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield.

The show will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday. Due to the tremendous response to last year's show, the show has been moved to the Young Building and expanded to include 211 booths.

Dealers will be coming from Canada, all of the New England states, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Dudley will be available to repair fine china and porcelain. One of the more unique categories of merchandise to be seen at this year's show is a collection of Eskimo art and bone, and ivory carvings.

In addition to a selection of Christmas collectibles,

several of the dealers will be offering antique toys, and children's books and furniture. Others will offer everything from African and American Indian collectibles, to baseball cards, bric-a-brac, cameras, collector plates and commemoratives, lots of country collectibles and furniture, dolls, ephemera, estate linen and jewelry, fine art, furniture of all types, glassware, kitchen collectibles, oriental rugs, perfume bottles, player pianos, primitives, quilts, sheet music, steins, teddy bears, vintage clothing, and much, much more.

Christmas music will lend a holiday atmosphere to the show. Most dealers will be bringing small, moderately-priced items perfect for gift-giving. While over 20 dealers will be offering furniture items for the holiday. MasterCard, Visa, and Discover will be honored by participating dealers. Admission to the show will be only \$1.50 with ample free parking.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message

## WORKING STUDENTS:

When you fill out your Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," **remember:**

If you can be claimed on your parent's or another person's tax return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that came with your Form W-4 or W-4A.



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# Education



**AGAWAM TOWN COUNCILOR DAVID SKOLNICK "Reads Aloud" to first graders Michael O'Connor, Alexander Almquist, Danielle Dunham, and Kristin Chmielewski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**



**SUPPORT STAFF AT ROBINSON PARK** were recently feted at the school. From left - Pete Silvestrini, Eleanor King, Ed Donald, Alice Quick, Stella Barbieri, and Sue Limotti. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Robinson School Has Special Observance For Education Week

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

To honor National Education Week (November 16th-20th) this year, Robinson Park School planned an agenda of many extracurricular activities.

One project, "Read Aloud Week," will be presented in its second annual program during this time.

Principal Barbara Skolnick said, "The program is designed in the spirit of the Adelphi Program to emphasize reading as an enjoyable activity in which the whole family can participate. We invited parents and community leaders to come in to the children's classrooms to read to the students. We feel this lets parents set a good example for instilling a love for reading, and shows the children that busy people still take time to read and enjoy books."

Agawam Town Councilor David Skolnick joined Horriet Aspden's first grade class last Wednesday morning to read selected stories to the children. Many parents responded to the invitation to read for their children's classes as well.

\*\*\*\*\*

A second program at Robinson is the Kindergarten Work Job Program that is set-up with upper-grade students to assist the kindergartners during individual activities. This program is interrelated with the "Buddy Program," which is ongoing throughout the school year. During this week, the older children read to the younger students, and the fourth grade students also read to the collaborative. Mrs. Skolnick said, "We want to build a good feeling among everyone in the school while promoting the true meaning of Adelphi."

Andrew Bower, a fourth grade teacher at the school, was also busy coordinating a special program for Wednesday, November 18th. He said, "The National Education Association recognized 'National Supporting Personnel Day' this Wednesday. We wanted to say thank-you to our nurse, secretary, cafeteria, and janitorial workers, so we held a two-part money-raising campaign for the nine support personnel. Children were asked to contribute 10 cents each, and the teachers also donated funds so that we could purchase a cake to present to them."

The last activity that was incorporated into the week was a Book Fair. Chairwoman Jane David said the books were color-coded by appropriate reading through to Agawam Middle School levels (in a brochure that went home with the children) so that parents could help select books for their children to read.

SEE ROBINSON PARK - Page 35...

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# Agawam Junior High, High School HONOR ROLLS

## GRADE 7

Sandra Agnotti, Angela Baggetta, Sheri Bednarzyk, Alan Belniak, Karen Beltrandi, Laura Bielitz, Susan Blakeslee, Kathleen Bodman, Karen Bottasso, Richard Brown, Brian Brunelle, Lisa Bruno, Regina Casiello, Jesse Casinghino, Andrea Cichetti, Joy Ann Conte, Charles Copson, Timothy Cortis, Daniel Calvanese, Jason Daly, Eve Descant, Addie Dimare, Michael Dobise, Raymond Drownowski, Christopher Dudek, Bryan Dusza, Christina Dutton, Christina Ferrari, Maria Ferrentino, Brendon Gallagher, Joseph Gaylor, Brian Gaynor, Tracy Hayes, and Jeffrey Henderson.

Maceo Jackson, Jeremy Jacobson, Stacey Johnson, Jennifer Jorgenson, Ashlie Joseph, Tracy Kellogg, Edward Lalancette, Brian Lepper, Stephen Lewis, Jessica Liptak, Kelly Longto, Kerry Longto, Stephanie Mason, Michael McKenna, Elizabeth McNamee, Colleen Meagher, Michael Melbourne, Lisa Messenger, Gina Milillo, Christine Mineo, Daniel Montagna, Lynn Moreau, Michael Nichols, Sarah O'Connor, Theresa Ogorzalek, Jason Palivoda, Theodoras Pananas, Danielle Parent, Holly Pevzner, Jason Pirnie, Michael Pousland, Daniel Pryce, Scott Rapacki, Michele Robblee, Luis Savina, Amy Scalise, Aaron Schmaelzle, Shawn Skelly, Matthew Toczko, Joshua Tudryn, Gretchen Vogel, Sharon Waite, Areecia Ward, Rachael White, James Willis, and David Zielinski.

## GRADE 8

Michelle Auger, Alicia Biagetti, Scott Bracci, Christine Calvanese, Deanna Cameron, Richard Carra, Jennifer Christopher, Jennifer Cross, Dawn Descant, Lisa Dialessi, Kathryn Fitzpatrick, Kristina Galarneau, Michael

Gillis, Krysten Godfrey, Leslie Gorman, Derrick Gregor, Bryan Hollister, Scott Korvek, Anthony Kubik, and Renee LaMothe.

Aaron Lajeunesse, Michael Leary, Michael Lorge, Kimberly Macey, John Manzi, Amy Marcotte, Sheila Martin, Kathryn McCarthy, Steven Moccio, Kimmel Nacewicz, Michael Parent, Jeffrey Perreault, Tracy Ralph, Jon-Paul Rodier, Shawn Rumplik, Melinda Scagliarini, Shannon Scarlett, Christie Scheve, Sean Sullivan, Amyann Tyrell, and Heather Wynne.

## GRADE 9

Sandra Albano, Nancy Altobelli, Roya Bahrehmand, Elizabeth Bergeron, Shannon Bielitz, Brett Boskiewicz, Anthony Bracci, Jennifer Brittain, Joy Clark, Christy Cook, Monica Davio, Katrina DeBonville, Frank Desmarinis, Teresa Desmarais, Barbara Dobise, Joseph Ferrell, Sarah Fogg, Carrie Gallagher, Eric Gillis, Nicole Gosselin, Karin Guistimbelli, Starla Haffke, Alexandria Hamel, Todd Hyland, Cynthia Jabry, Marcus Jackson, Edward Jancura, Jennifer Jock, Grace Krajewski, and Vicky LaFlamme.

Christopher Lovalette, Kelli Lawrence, Kimberly Leroy, Jeffrey Lewis, Heidi MacWilliams, Jonathan Maki, Maura Martin, Alex Martinez, Dorotheo Mazeika, Amy Modzelewski, Carrie Mullen, Suzanne Park, Sharon Phaneuf, David Piacentini, Kristi Rapacki, Neha Reshamwala, Heather Rickard, Jacqueline Rosner, Jennifer Rosner, Scott Russell, Marc Scortino, Michael Sibilia, Marc St. Onge, Dana Strader, Daniel Trollo, William Vogel, Audra White, Inku Yo, and Cindy Zielinski.

SEE HONOR ROLL - Page 38...



JESSICA COUTURE and JAY BERGER at the Robinson Park School Book Fair. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## ROBINSON PARK - From Page 34...

Each grade level was allowed to shop at the fair, and it was also open, Thursday, November 19th, during the evening Open House for parents to browse. There were many types of books available, including activity books, fiction, educational, and many popular titles. Mrs. David said the fair was doing well and that students were enthusiastic.

Mrs. Skolnick added, "Reading is a life-long enjoyment. We hope that these programs in our school make it a good place for everyone who comes here."

All the local news with us, every week - ADVERTISER NEWS

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Psalms 68:19

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8:15 And 10:45 A.M. Worship Services

6:00 P.M. Revival Rally

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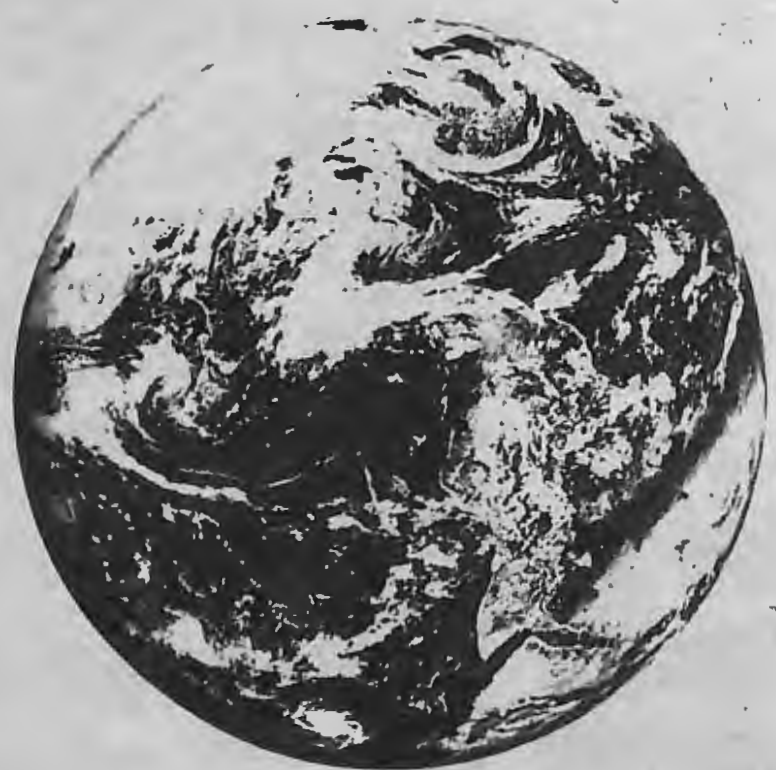
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Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

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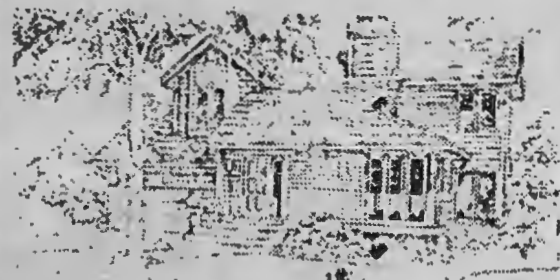
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Thanksgiving  
Day!